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MORE BRITISH TROOPS FOR AFRICA

COMMANDEERED TRANSPORTS

MORE TALK OF OIL SANCTIONS

ITALY MASSING FRESH DIVISIONS FOR WAR

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1892. Received, Jan. 7, 7 a.m.)

London, Jan. 6.

Great Britain has turned abruptly to the reinforcement of her African military positions and has commandeered several big liners for transport service to the Mediterranean. These are to be used to carry troops and arms to Egypt and Mediterranean strong points.

Meanwhile, there is renewed discussion of the possibility of oil sanctions against Italy.

The liner Scythia has been removed from the Atlantic run and will sail on January 8 with troops and guns probably for Alexandria.

The liners California and Van Dyck have already been converted for transport service and, with two more Cunard steamers, the Samaria and Laconia, are expected to be called for service soon.—United Press.

ITALY'S REINFORCEMENTS

Rome, Jan. 6.

It is understood that two fresh divisions, totalling 27,000 men, have arrived in Italian Somaliland.

It is unconfirmedly reported that the completely mechanised Trento Division may be sent to the front soon.

All these troops are intended to reinforce General Graziani on the Southern Ethiopian front.—United Press.

EXPECTING ATTACK

Addis Ababa, Jan. 6.

It is believed that Emperor Haile Selassie will soon leave for the southern front to bolster the morale of his troops in anticipation of a strong Italian offensive from that quarter.

Ethiopian strategists anticipate a quiet northern front, but merciless aerial and ground attacks in the south, in the Harar and Jijiga areas.—United Press.

ITALIAN PROPAGANDA

Addis Ababa, Jan. 6.

It is reported that Italian aeroplanes on the northern front for the past week have been dropping leaflets accusing the Negus of murdering Lihyasu, the deposed King of Ethiopia, who died last November. It is officially stated, from that quarter.

The Italian propagandists also charge that Ras Hailu, former ruler of Golljam, has also been murdered. He is said to be still alive, and an honoured prisoner in the palace at Addis Ababa.

The leaflets urge Ethiopians to rebel against "the upstart Emperor who illegally displaced the line of the great Emperor Menelik."—Reuter Special.

NORTHERN ACTIVITY

Dessale, Jan. 6.

Believed to be the prelude to a new Italian offensive on the northern front, the invading armies have displayed renewed activity during the past week from the Walait district to Makale. Aerial reconnaissance flights and bombing raids have been frequent, but the casualties admitted by the Ethiopians are proportionately very small.

The poison gas used in several places resulted in more numerous casualties, mainly among the civilian populations, including women and children.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

CAMOUFLAGED AMBULANCES

Although contrary to international law, the Ethiopian Government intends to camouflage Red Cross sites and ambulances, owing to the frequency of Italian air raids, according to a Havas correspondent at Addis Ababa.

Disguising of camps, making them the same colour as the ground, will be among the means to be adopted.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

WOUNDED BOMBED AGAIN

BRITISH MINISTER CONFIRMS REPORT

FOREIGNERS ESCAPE

London, Jan. 6.

Confirmation has been received in London from the British Minister in Addis Ababa, Sir Sydney Barton, of reports in circulation over the week-end that an aeroplane unit in Ethiopia had been bombed by Italian aircraft.

The unit attacked was Ethiopian Red Cross Ambulance Number One, situated at Daggarbur, which is staffed by an Egyptian and British personnel. The unit was bombed and machine-gunned by an Italian aeroplane on January 4.

It appears there were no casualties among the foreign staff.

During the previous bombardment of Daggarbur immunity of the Red Cross unit, which was at some distance from the town, was respected.

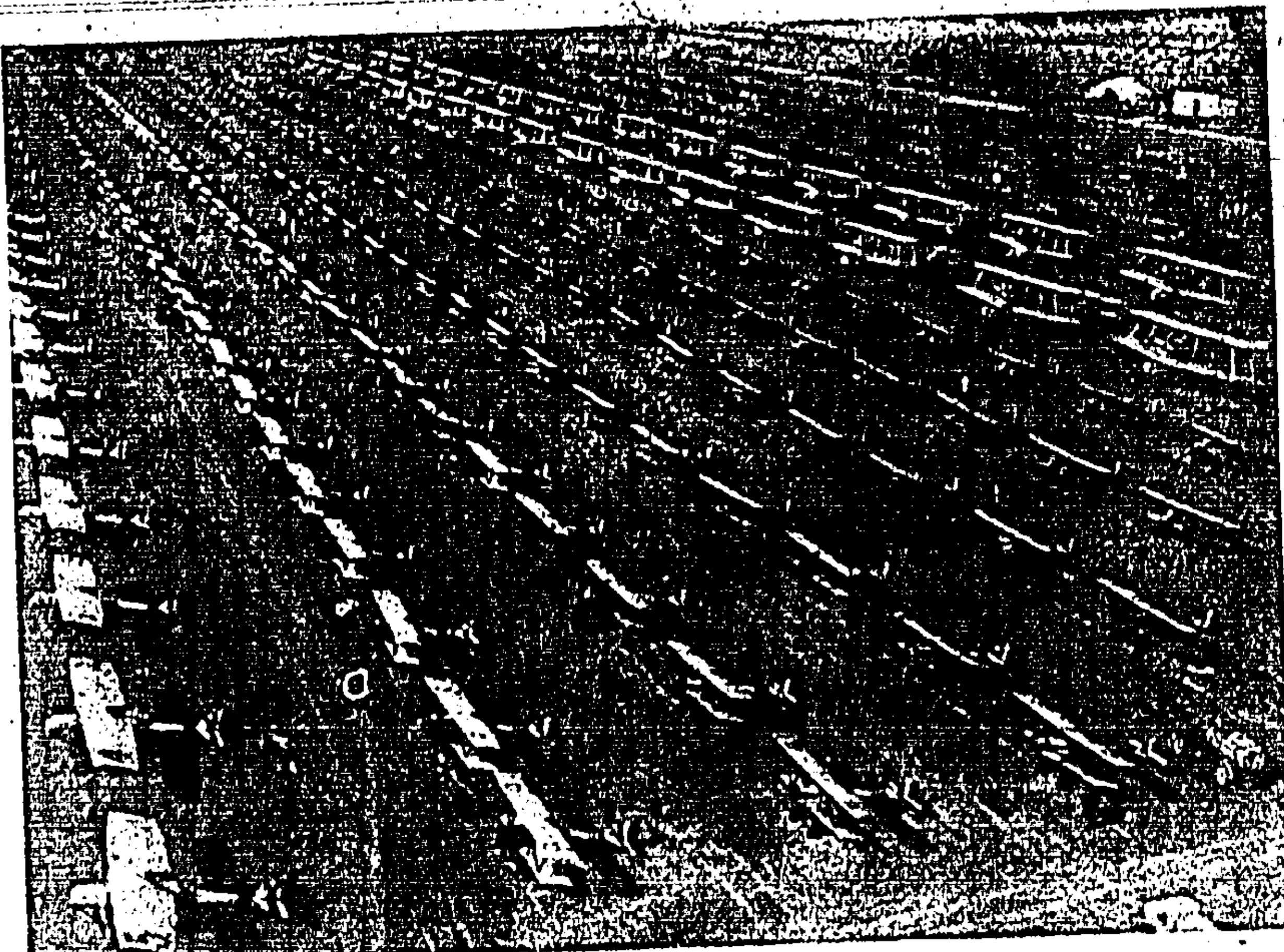
A member of the staff of the British Legation is being sent to the spot to investigate and report on all the circumstances.

A press message from Addis Ababa reports three wounded Ethiopians attached to the Swedish Red Cross unit at Dolo, which was recently bombed by Italian aeroplanes, were brought to the capital today in an aeroplane piloted by the Swedish Baron Von Rosen. The condition of Dr. Hylander, the wounded Swedish volunteer, who was brought to Addis Ababa on Saturday, is improving.—British Wireless.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

London, Jan. 6.

An appeal broadcast last night by Canon R.L.H. Sheppard for £5,000 to enable an additional British Red Cross unit to be sent to Ethiopia has met with quick and generous response, according to the British Red Cross Society.—British Wireless.



In view of the frequency of Italian air raids, the Ethiopian Government is camouflaging Red Cross sites and ambulances. Above are seen some six hundred Italian planes recently drawn up for inspection by King Victor at the conclusion of mimic air war in Italy.

ITALIAN SLAP AT AMERICA

FASCIST REPLY TO ROOSEVELT

NEUTRALITY INSINCERE?

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, Jan. 6.

Virginia Gayda, writing in the *Giornale d'Italia*, says President Roosevelt's Congress speech is an electoral effort aiming at a compromise on the difficulties of American neutrality.

The President's references to dictatorships, says this writer, are obviously directed at Germany, Italy and Japan. Italy cannot accept this primitive confusion, between the alleged autocracy of Fascism and those nations threatening world peace. For thirteen years, Fascism has been tranquil while storm-clouds, with pre-occupation in military movements and armaments, have arisen in the rest of the world.

The change proposed by President Roosevelt signifies not only American intervention in the present dispute, despite all the principles of neutrality, but also American adherence to the League's policy and direct submission to the policy of Britain.

The prohibition of oil exports, says Gayda, will not prevent Italian operations in East Africa, but can only provoke fresh international complications.—Reuter Special.

NOT FAVOURABLE

Rome, Jan. 6.

It is officially stated that Italy's reaction to President Roosevelt's Congressional message is unfavourable. Regarding neutrality, "the Government reserves comment, since the measure affects (American) internal affairs."

This comment followed several days of official silence, in which distaste of the President's remarks was plain.—United Press.

SALVAGE NOT FEASIBLE

WRECKED PLANE TO BE ABANDONED

Cairo, Jan. 6.

It is now indicated that the wrecked Imperial Airways liner, City of Khartoum, will remain at the bottom of the sea.

Divers have recovered seven bodies, all of which died instantaneously from fractured skulls. The divers report that there are no further bodies inside the hull of the plane.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

FRANCO-RUSSIAN ACCORD

PARIS CONSIDERS MAKING LOAN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Jan. 6.

It is semi-officially announced that the French Government is considering an 800,000,000 francs loan to the Soviet, to be offset by an increase of Russian purchases in France.

The final decision in this matter will be taken by the Cabinet at an early date.

The Franco-Soviet Trade Treaty was renewed to-day on the basis of the 1934 arrangements, and with only slight modifications.

Henceforth the Soviet purchases must be paid for in cash and it is provided that the Soviet shall order from France no more in the value of goods than France takes from Russia.—Reuter Special.

U.S. AND MEXICO IN SILVER PACT

Morgenthau Refuses To Divulge Terms

Washington, Jan. 6.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of the Treasury, to-day announced "a mutually satisfactory agreement" had been reached between the United States and Mexico with respect to purchases of the metal from Mexican mines.

He said the conferences with the representative of the Mexican Government, Senor Suarez, had been concluded, but he declined to elaborate the terms of the understanding. "It is known that Mexico was asking for a reciprocal arrangement, whereby America would buy newly-mined silver and Mexico would grant certain trade privileges.—Reuter.

A dinner dance will be held at the Republic Bay Hotel on Wednesday. A special extra bus service has been arranged for the convenience of the patrons attending dinner dance, in addition to the ordinary time-table.

CONTROL OF CROPS ILLEGAL

ROOSEVELT'S A.A.A. DEMOLISHED

GOVERNMENT'S ALTERNATIVE

Washington, Jan. 6.

With the Supreme Court's decision that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is unconstitutional, since it is an attempt to control production, one of the heaviest blows of its life has been dealt President Roosevelt's administration.

The ruling destroys both the original A.A.A. and the amended Act by which the Agricultural Administration came into being. Congress amended the original Act last session.

The measure was brought into being to raise the prices of farm produce by subsidizing farmers and encouraging them to restrict the output of their crop-land. The Administration claimed to have increased the farmers' income by £220,000,000 in one year as a result of the A.A.A.

The Supreme Court's decision was not unanimous, there being a judgment of six to three.

Referring to the amendment to the Agricultural Administration Act, Mr. Justice Roberts, giving judgment, said it made no difference, as Congress could not rectify something which it had no power to originate.

"Congress might redistribute the entire industrial population if this act were upheld and the United States could destroy local self-government," he added.—Reuter.

READY TO ACT

Washington, Jan. 6.

With the announcement of the A.A.A. decision, speculation now shifts to another quarter: What will the Government do about it? Mr. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and Mr. Chester Davis, A.A.A. executive, are believed to be prepared to introduce immediately into Congress legislation possibly promising federal aid to states which create their own local A.A.A. organizations. Thus, they would obtain their farm objectives through forty-eight local organizations.

At any rate the Government must still seek funds to pay the \$500,000,000 due as payment on existing contracts.

Government lawyers have previously indicated that these contracts were binding regardless of the fate of the A.A.A.

Meanwhile, the Bankhead Act, which affects cotton production restriction and processing taxes, is also before the Supreme Court. The judgment is awaited with fear by the administration, for even had the A.A.A. decision, the Government had given up hope of preserving the Bankhead Act.—Reuter.

COURT ADJOURNS

Washington, Jan. 6.

The Supreme Court adjourned until Monday next without announcing its decision.—(Continued on Page 7.)

PLAN FOR NAVAL LIMITATION

THREE SCHEMES ON CONFERENCE TABLE

QUANTITATIVE CONTROL SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE

London, Jan. 6.

The next step in the evolution of a formula for naval limitation rests jointly with Great Britain and France and Italy, who will try to assimilate their respective proposals. The prospects of the Naval Conference's agreement upon quantitative lines have virtually disappeared to-day, however.

The Japanese delegates criticised the British plan on the ground that it would preserve the ratio system and would not provide for reduction in armaments.

Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, in response to the Japanese attack, said that too much emphasis should not be placed upon the ratio idea while reduction could be secured along qualitative lines through the British plan.

Vice-Admiral Robert of France put forward his Government's scheme. It is that each power, including Germany, notify the League of Nations six months ahead of the laying down of every naval unit, with full details as to the size of ships and their armaments. Thus, said Admiral Robert, any actual reduction would be along qualitative lines.

Italy's spokesman, Commander Count Capponi, submitted a similar scheme. The Italian plan requires notification at the beginning of each year of every piece of building contemplated, thus concentrating on spreading out the orders like the French plan allows.

Mr. Norman Davis, the United States spokesman, commented briefly on the three plans.

MUST APPLY TO ALL

When Admiral Robert intimated that some powers might choose to be bound by the six month period, Mr. Davis asserted that any period chosen must apply to everybody at the conference, then, is to assimilate the three schemes or choose one of them as the framework in which to seek qualitative limitation.

FIRST APPEARANCE

London, Jan. 6.

Qualitative naval limitation, as distinct from quantitative disarmaments, made its first appearance at the Naval Conference this afternoon.

After the Japanese had criticised the British proposals, put forward on December 17, the French spokesman submitted new plans requiring the powers, including Germany, to notify of naval building programmes annually through the League of Nations. The French suggested a reduction in the size of battleships and cruisers.

The conference adjourned until Wednesday to enable the delegations to elaborate details of the various proposals and study them thoroughly.—Reuter.

FRENCH APPEAL

London, Jan. 6.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, was elected President of the Naval Conference, in succession to Sir Samuel Hoare, when business was resumed this afternoon on the conclusion of the holiday recess.

It is understood that the French delegation made a strong appeal for exchange of information on building programmes every year.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

POINTS DISCUSSED

London, Jan. 6.

The Five-Power Naval Conference was resumed at Clarence House, Westminster, this afternoon. At the opening of the meeting the Chairman of the British delegation, Lord Monsell, stated that Mr. Anthony Eden had been appointed as delegate of the United Kingdom to succeed Sir Samuel Hoare. It was agreed by all the delegations that as the Conference had at its plenary session elected as President the British Foreign Secretary, no further election was required, the presidency devolving ex-officio on Mr. Eden.

Discussion of the United Kingdom proposal for voluntary and unilateral declarations of naval construction over a period of years was then resumed at the point which had been reached when the Committee adjourned for the Christmas recess. The United Kingdom delegate proceeded to reply to various criticisms which (Continued on Page 7.)

Preparedness In Moscow

CITY'S AIR DEFENCE PLAN TESTED

Moscow, Jan. 6.

Twenty-five thousand Muscovites, mostly housewives and maids, to-day marched ten miles in military formation, wearing gas-masks and gas-proof costumes, accompanied by first aid units, while tanks sped by and huge bombers roared overhead.

The march was the latest of a series of civilian anti-air raid exercises organised by a volunteer society for defence against gas attacks from the air.

Recent activities sponsored by the society included marathon races, ski runs, lectures and surgical operations, all performed in gas-masks.—Reuter.

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Unless You Eat Rice And Soya Beans

—Says Doctor

Do you think the roast beef of Old England, Yorkshire pudding, roast potatoes, and cabbage, and all those other typical British dinners, are good for you?

Do you think the Irish peasant lives on potatoes?

Do you think the Japanese live on rice?

Do you think the Chinese live on rice and chop suey (with chopsticks)?

Do you think Hawaiians live on moonlight and love songs?

If you do—you are all wrong. Let Dr. G. Arthur Stephens, one of the doctors who have just returned from a British Medical Association world tour, put you wise.

CHINESE: BEST FED
He declares in the "Medical Officer" that—
Britain's national diet is dangerous. Irishmen, when living in their mud cabins had potatoes—and milk, eggs, cheese, fish, bacon, and chicken; but are now "degenerating" on modern "luxuries."

Japan has the best balanced dietary. Chinese, with common national kitchens, are the best fed nation. Hawaiians, like the Irish, are losing their health and vigour by giving up their national foods and indulging in a more "luxurious" American type of dietary.

What is that "world's best dietary" which Dr. Stephens attributes to the Japanese?

Rice—eaten with eggs, vegetables, fruits, soya beans, oils, and fish, with "a certain amount of meat."

Deaths brought £85,000,000 to the government coffers last year and the figure for 1935 is expected to be somewhere near that, possibly a trifle less.

The collections that make up this huge sum range from £1, paid on £100 legacy, to the £12,500,000 paid on the £25,000,000 estate of Sir John Ellerman, shipping magnate.

Backbone Of Income Tax
Great Britain's sliding scale of death taxes somewhat similar to the graduation of the American income tax—the more you leave the higher the tax percentage—makes the rich man the backbone of the

BRITAIN RUNS LOW ON MILLIONAIRES

London, Dec. 28.

Great Britain is running low on millionaires and the Exchequer, which collects about £85,000,000 a year from the deaths of its wealthy citizens, is becoming alarmed.

Back in 1930 before the grip of the depression had become so strangulating Britain boasted about 850 men of the millionaire class—mostly Lords who had inherited vast estates dating back to feudal times.

But a millionaire in England is not a millionaire in the United States for the British man of this class must possess a million pounds, while the American needs only \$1,000,000. Within a year's time this number of millionaires dropped to 678 and to-day the Exchequer can find only 462 men with a million pounds or more on tap. The drop of nearly 50 per cent. is of vital concern to the master mathematicians of the Exchequer who each year place an estimate on how many wealthy persons can be expected to die the following year and how much the government can expect to collect from their estates.

12 Per Cent. Of Revenue
Death duties in Great Britain account for 12 or 13 per cent. of the nation's total revenue.

This figure is in sharp contrast with the system of taxation in the United States where inheritance taxes supply only four or five per cent. of the total amount needed to maintain governmental operations.

Despite the sharp decline in the number of listed millionaires the Exchequer has suffered no less in death duties during the last year largely because of an unusually high death rate among the moneyed class.

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The collections that make up this huge sum range from £1, paid on £100 legacy, to the £12,500,000 paid on the £25,000,000 estate of Sir John Ellerman, shipping magnate.

Backbone Of Income Tax
Great Britain's sliding scale of death taxes somewhat similar to the graduation of the American income tax—the more you leave the higher the tax percentage—makes the rich man the backbone of the

death duties just as the middle class business man is the backbone of the income tax.

Sir John's estate paid £25,500,000 to the government, because it is the law that a minimum of £400,000 must be turned over from any estate of £1,000,000 and the Exchequer steps in and takes a full half of any fortune listed at more than £2,000,000.

Eleven men of the £2,000,000 class died last year and their heirs forfeited £20,000,000 to the tax collectors.

From a bookkeeping standpoint, these multi-millionaire collections mean the income from £1,000,000 for a year at five per cent. interest. As capital, it would enable Great Britain to build three battleships of the first class, or maintain Scotland Yard for two years—all from 11 men.

"All Socialists Now"
Great Britain's death taxes—properly known as estate duties—were invented by Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the liberal minded chancellor of Queen Victoria's reign. He defended the heavy duties with the statement: "Why not tax the rich—we're all Socialists now."

Harcourt's scale of duties brought an average of £17,000,000 a year into the treasury for 10 years from 1894 until 1904, or an amount only one-fifth of the present yield.

The Exchequer has collected time and time again from several of Great Britain's large fortunes, depending upon the families' death rates.

The Wills family, of vast tobacco wealth, has lost 12 members since 1909 and these 12 heirs have passed on estates totalling more than £400,000,000. The government has taken £20,000,000 in taxes over the 26 year period.

94 Per Cent. Tax!
The manner in which the Exchequer pay return visits to tap family fortunes was exemplified when Lord Cowdray of Midhurst died in 1927, leaving an estate of nearly £4,000,000. The Treasury claimed £1,500,000. His son inherited about £1,600,000 and when he, in turn, died in 1933 the treasury took 34 per cent. of the son's estate. Of the original £4,000,000 estate he left less than £500,000.

There is no appeal from Great Britain's death duties, except when two deaths occur in a family within a year. In such cases the government is content with half the ordinary tax in the second instance.

In the United States an estate is exempt from death duties for five years after any one payment. Nevertheless, British authorities point out, under the new American scale of inheritance taxes a man of Sir John Ellerman's vast wealth would have paid £17,000,000 had he lived in the United States instead of the £12,500,000 collected from his estate here.—United Press.

Church Of England

WOMEN DEACONS ARE NEAR POSSIBILITY

—But Won't Be Priests

WE may soon have women deacons in the Church of England.

These women deacons would be entitled to wear a special dress or emblem, and to be called "Reverend." Among their functions would be baptising and preaching.

The Archbishop's Commission, who since February 1932 have been deliberating the question of women in the ministry, have published their report. The chief point in it is:—

"We think that lay women should be eligible for all such offices and duties in the Church as are open to laymen; including that of lay reader; that authority should be given to some women to preach, to take occasional services and to conduct retreats."

"But after full consideration we do not feel able in view of the past history and existing conditions of the Christian Church to recommend the admission of women to the priesthood."

CARE OF HOME
Dr. W. R. Matthews, Dean of St. Paul's, is the one member of the commission who does not agree with this decision. He favours the ordination of women to the priesthood.

Some of the reasons why the commission consider women are not fitted for the priesthood are these: "A married woman could not satisfactorily perform the duties of a priest together with the care of a home, especially should she be the mother of children."

"At present a married priest is able to fulfil the requirements of the ordination service 'to forsake and set aside all worldly cares and studies' largely because his wife can undertake the care of the household and the family, but it would be far

Three Doctors Find Their Way Back To Grace

MEDICAL etiquette is the strictest in the World. Against the decisions of the General Medical Council there is no appeal.

But though it cannot be appealed against, the Council can be appealed to.

Drs. James Lionel Bacarro, Philip Henry, and Harry Rubinstein had their names restored to the medical register by the General Medical Council last month.

Why were they struck off and why put back? There seems to be no limit to what a doctor, with his professional opportunities, might do, and to what he must not do.

The Reasons
The General Medical Council is not such a mystic's Court of Inquisitors as it sounds, however. Dr. Bacarro was struck off in 1931 for canvassing other men's patients. Dr. Henry in 1933 for showing advertising, as well as canvassing, and Dr. Rubinstein, also in 1933, also for canvassing.

Now they have had time to feel very sorry for their "sins" and to manifest faithful intent to lead a new life.

So they have appealed to the G.M.C., and it has kindly consented to put their names back again.

Not Just A Machine
One cannot find out what a doctor does in the years between being "unfrooked," "cashiered," or whatever the technical term is, and being reinstated.

If he had no hope of reinstatement, of course, one could imagine plenty of activities for him. But it is pleasant to see the G.M.C. not as the relentless machine one had supposed it to be, but as a virtuous father to whom a prodigal doctor may return and say: "I'm very sorry I was naughty. I won't do it any more!"

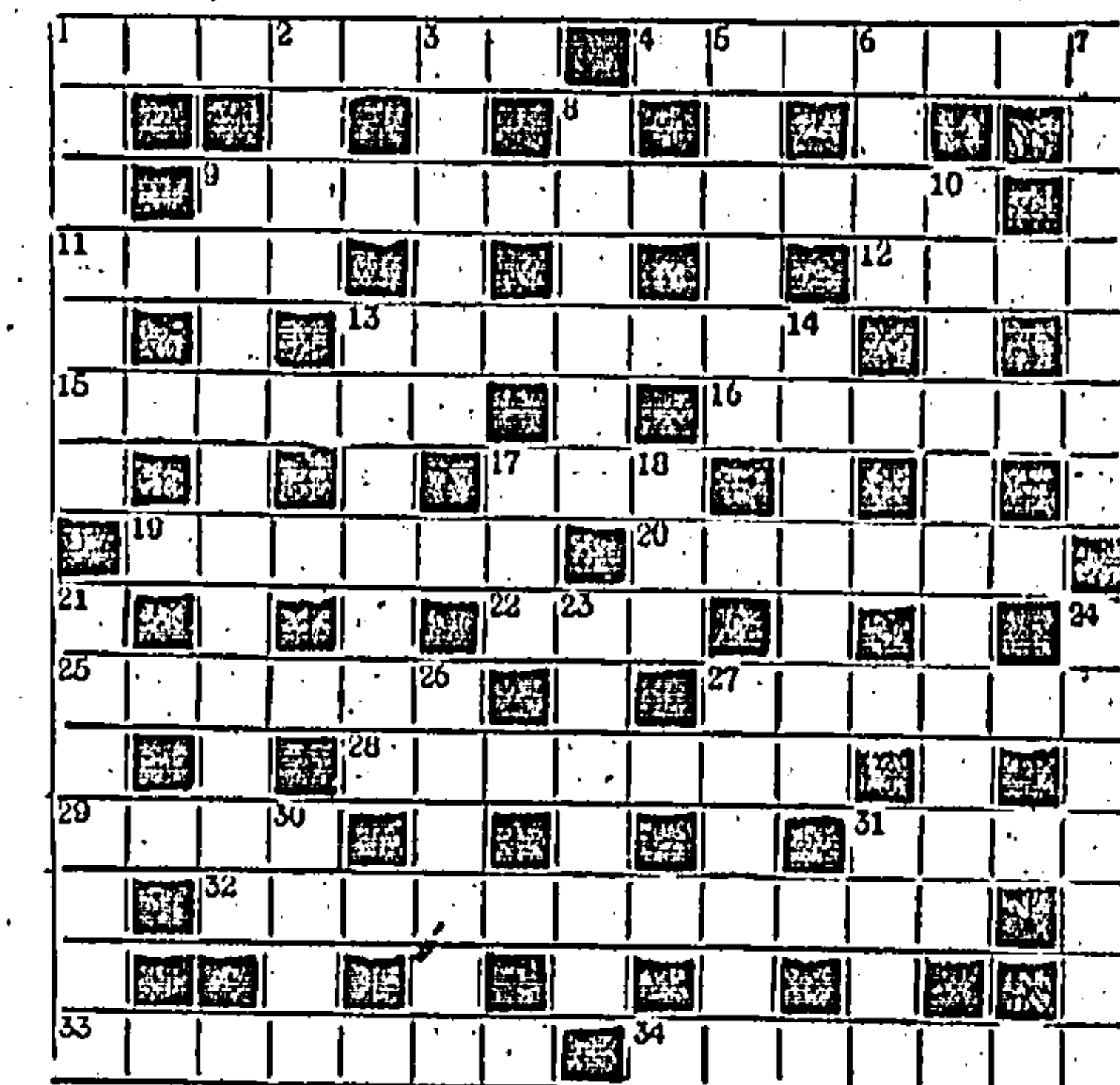
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- F292. EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT. Selection BIG BROADCAST OF 1936. Selection. Phil Green & His Rhythm.
- F287. SERENADE. (Haykens) VOLGA SONG. (Lchar) Organ Solos. Marcel Palotti
- F285. WHENEVER I THINK. I FEEL A SONG COMIN' ON. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson
- F286. EAST OF THE SUN. MY HEART IS HAUNTED. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson
- F283. THE GHOST OF DINAH. F. T. TRUCKIN'. F. T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.
- F284. OH PETER. PIDGIN ENGLISH HULA. Nat Gonella & His Georgians
- F282. GEDWIN FOX TROT MEDLEY. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffin
- R2126. SWING, BROTHER, SWING. F. T. NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Mannone & His Orch.
278. LULU'S BACK IN TOWN. F. T. OUTSIDE OF YOU. F. T. (both from "Broadway Con-doller") Harry Roy & His Orch
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 A man not a state, although a state not a man.
- 4 The little quarrel in it helps to make it more obstinate.
- 9 Here is a list beyond the bounds of reason, and it's by no means loyal.
- 11 Dress.
- 12 A note by a representative is illuminating.
- 13 Misfortune (hyphen, 3-4).
- 16 Praise.
- 16 Adol the First?
- 17 The damp part of 4 Across.
- 19 Out of the way.
- 20 Grants with a sorrow appearance.
- 22 Name a backward blossom.
- 25 Fishes and sings.
- 27 Hedgehogs have theirs.
- 28 Mundane.
- 29 Star turn?
- 31 Not mine host, but someone he employs.
- 33 Lounging.
- 34 They are gone from our wayside inns.

DOWN

- 1 Breed I can't define.
- 2 A music-hall "come-back"?
- 3 Pretty well.
- 5 A covering, covering another.
- 6 Cut or stitch down mountain.
- 7 All right at a pinch, they are.
- 8 Dog escapes being a ship.
- 9 31 Across.

10 When the chaps are likely to be fresh (two words, 5, 6).

- 13 I belong (Anagram).
- 14 A wet blanket (hyphen, 4-3).
- 17 Everyone has this after a meal.
- 18 Found in a blue moon.
- 21 Either for a triangle.
- 23 "Quick in the —"
- 24 Birds.
- 26 A strong man whose performance brought down the house.
- 27 If the Cockney carpenter asks for these, he does not want cigarettes.
- 30 Like only with an immortal reputation.
- 31 Shout.

Yesterday's Solution.

B I P ACCIDENTALS
H I L R C C C C C I
A R A B I A N S T O P P E R
C S E D D L E B N E E
E A T T E C O U R T H A R P
A T E I N F O R T I S S A
N D E L V E W H E R E A T
D E F E N S E M E E
B O M B A R D M O U L D E R
I A N T C C F I N
T A R N A L E R T O S L O
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Coming Soon!



WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

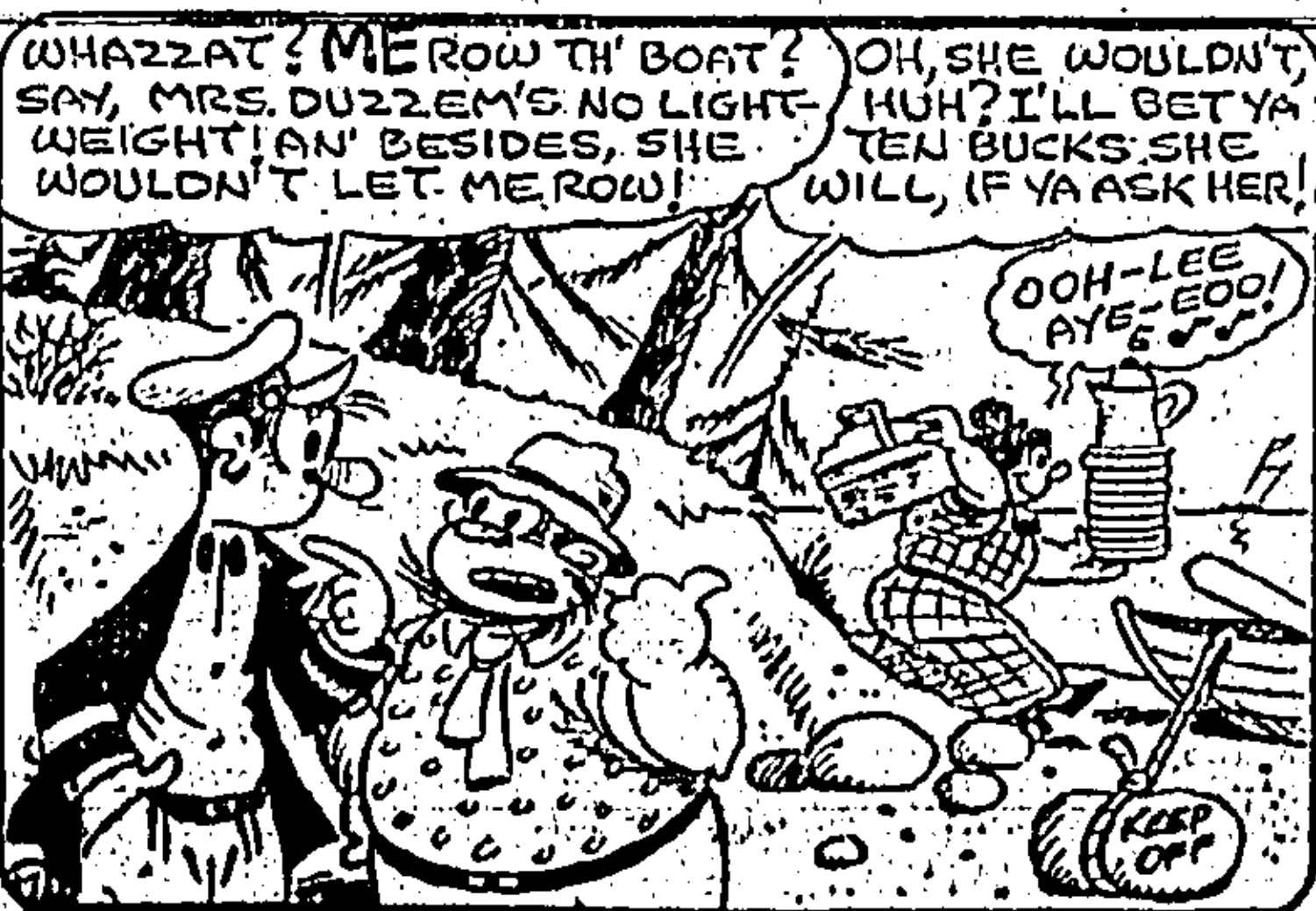
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SALESMAN SAM



Pull For The Shore, Sailor



By Small



MOST INACCESSIBLE MAN IN U. S.

John D. Rockefeller Is Trying For Century Mark

Brown-Eyed Child Of Blue-Eyed Parents

MOTHER WINS A TEST CASE

Copenhagen, Dec. 18. A "100 to 1 chance" that a child can be born with brown eyes to parents with whom blue eyes have been a trait on both sides for generations, was awarded to a mother at Copenhagen contesting the father's repudiation of parenthood.

The child was aged 13 before the father suddenly objected to supporting it.

He then sought a legal ruling releasing him from keeping the child any longer. He also asked that his previous contributions on its behalf should be refunded to him.

He explained that he was blue-eyed, the mother was blue-eyed, and in each case there had been blue eyes for generations in their families. It was "impossible" that he could be the father of a brown-eyed child.

EXPERTS' REPORT

Medical experts and the Danish Ministry of Health were consulted by the Court.

The chance that the brown-eyed child could have been born to the blue-eyed couple was one in a hundred, the experts reported.

The mother insisted that nobody but the blue-eyed man could be father of the child and the court agreed with her.

The blue-eyed father must therefore continue to contribute to the child's support—and pay the costs of his court action.—*Reuter*.

WHALES GO TO WASTE



A herd of blackfish stranded on the north coast of Tasmania; cetaceans so gregarious that they blindly follow their leader ashore. The blackfish, or pilot whale, is a creature that attains a length of some twenty feet. It assembles in herds of hundreds of individuals, being the most gregarious of all the cetaceans. The members of a herd blindly follow a leader, after the manner of a flock of sheep; and if the leader happens to run into shallow water and become stranded, the others follow him. In this way those shown here were captured recently at Burnie, Tasmania.

LONDON TO NEW YORK IN 12 HOURS IS AIR ACE'S PLAN

AMERICA'S greatest war air ace, Mr. Edward Vernon Rickenbacker ["Eddie" to the American schoolboy] has arrived in Europe with a plan: a plan to bridge the 3,000 miles of the North Atlantic by a daily service of air liners.

Rickenbacker represents American air lines that will be the connecting link between the new Atlantic air services, South American, and the other side of the Pacific. He is in Paris now. Later he comes to London.

"Eddie" is tall, lean faced, with a deep soft voice.

These are the things he prophesied: By 1937 the Atlantic will be crossed regularly by British and American air liners. At first they will follow the southern route via Bermuda and the Azores.

Flying-boats will take about three days between London and New York.

When they have introduced the service, we shall have machines cruising 25,000 feet above the ocean at 250 m.p.h., reaching England in twelve hours non-stop from New York. They will go straight across the North Atlantic.

"I GUESS NOT" "Eddie" was asked if he expects to fly an Atlantic machine himself. He has been one of America's foremost commercial pilots.

Last year he broke the American Transcontinental record from New York to Newark by flying a Douglas across the 2,600 miles in twelve hours.

But "Eddie" said, "I guess not," and went to bed.

SHORE LEAVE



An English marine going ashore from H.M.S. Nelson with a large packing-case bought in a foreign port as a Christmas present to his son at home.

SO HE SURRENDED TO HIS PHYSICIANS

Ormond Beach, Fla., Dec. 30.

John D. Rockefeller, who two decades ago relinquished the reins of the vast empire and fortune he built, to-day is seeking to reach the coveted century mark in life through a quiet, sequestered existence that makes him the most inaccessible man in America.

He is 96 years old now, four years away from his goal, but members of his household, to whom he is "Mr. R.", say he is alert and cheerful, patient and uncomplaining, and they feel certain that he will reach the age he seeks.

Physicians have made him give up all physical exertion. Golf, long a favourite pastime of his, has been foregone. Christmas parties and other entertainments which taxed him were halted. His neighbourhood, which led to the tradition of his souvenir dimes, was curbed. The once-familiar sight of Rockefeller, warmly bundled up in blankets, sitting in the tannous of one of his town cars on a morning's ride is now a rare one, although he requests this privilege daily.

Doctors' orders, it is said. Complete relaxation, both mental and physical, rather than any medicinal, will bring to fruition his long-cherished ambition, his physicians feel.

Rockefeller is finding asylum at The Casements, his large, rambling, but unpretentious winter estate. Here he is sheltered from disturbance and strain by a staff of retainers as disciplined and loyal as that of any feudal lord.

The estate is surrounded by high wire fences that defy intruders, and each gate has its sentry box with an armed guard in it. No one is permitted to enter the grounds without the approval of the directing members of the household. But even entrance does not insure a glimpse of the retired industrial tycoon, for only members of the family, servants, and a small band of the closest intimates are allowed to see Rockefeller himself.

Consequently, rumours are rife that he is scilla, that his life is hanging by a slender thread. Neither is true.

Detached though he is, he retains his interest in the outside world and has the news read to him each morning. Those close to him say his comments often are as trenchant and pertinent as ever before.

He has been vitally interested in problems of the economic crisis of recent years, and when work was being done on "The Casements" he distributed it among the greatest possible number of needy families in this section, and adjusted the hours of work for each man to his actual needs for subsistence.

His health and general physical condition are better than last year and the year before.

His days are full, from the time he wakes in his oxygen treated and

air-conditioned suite, until he retires—almost with the sun.

An early riser, Rockefeller now remains in his rooms until he has had his breakfast. He is dressed, and goes downstairs in the newly installed elevator.

If the weather is warm, he is permitted to walk through his spacious grounds to the summer house, set far back on the estate. There he is read letters from the family and newspaper articles.

After mid-day dinner, he rests in his suite in a bed specially built for him, for "Mr. R." is too tall for ordinary-sized beds.

Usually he descends again and spends the remainder of the day with friends of members of his family. When John D. Jr., whose hands now rest the reins of the vast Rockefeller holdings, is in Ormond Beach, the two spend much time together.

In this circle, conversation generally is steady, with the patriarch carrying his share fully.

It is on this ordered daily schedule of rest and relaxation that doctors base his physical condition to-day. His longevity is due entirely to a life of moderation, they say, and they believe it likely that he will reach his goal of life.—*United Press*.

Down On All Fours Stops Stammering

New remedy for stammering—walk on all fours.

Miss Hazel Geniesse, of Michigan (U.S.A.) University, has discovered that people who stammer show a great improvement in speech when walking so.

Twenty-four cases were investigated in the university laboratory. In each case there was improvement. In some cases stammering completely ceased.

The reason, according to Miss Geniesse, is that the change of blood pressure caused by the "all fours" position affects the nerve cells, which are called into play by speech.



HONGKONG HOTEL

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In the ROOF GARDEN on

SATURDAY 11th JANUARY

TILL 2 A.M.

FAREWELL ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED BY OUR POPULAR FAVOURITES

COWAN & BAILEY — and — TED & EVELYN

WITH ADDED ATTRACTION IN A WELCOME PERFORMANCE

BY A STRIKING PERSONALITY GROUPE OF

SIX GAIETY GIRLS

Early Reservations Suggested

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Only when you've got a real train like the Hornby can you enjoy the fun of running your own railway system. It's the finest game in the whole world!

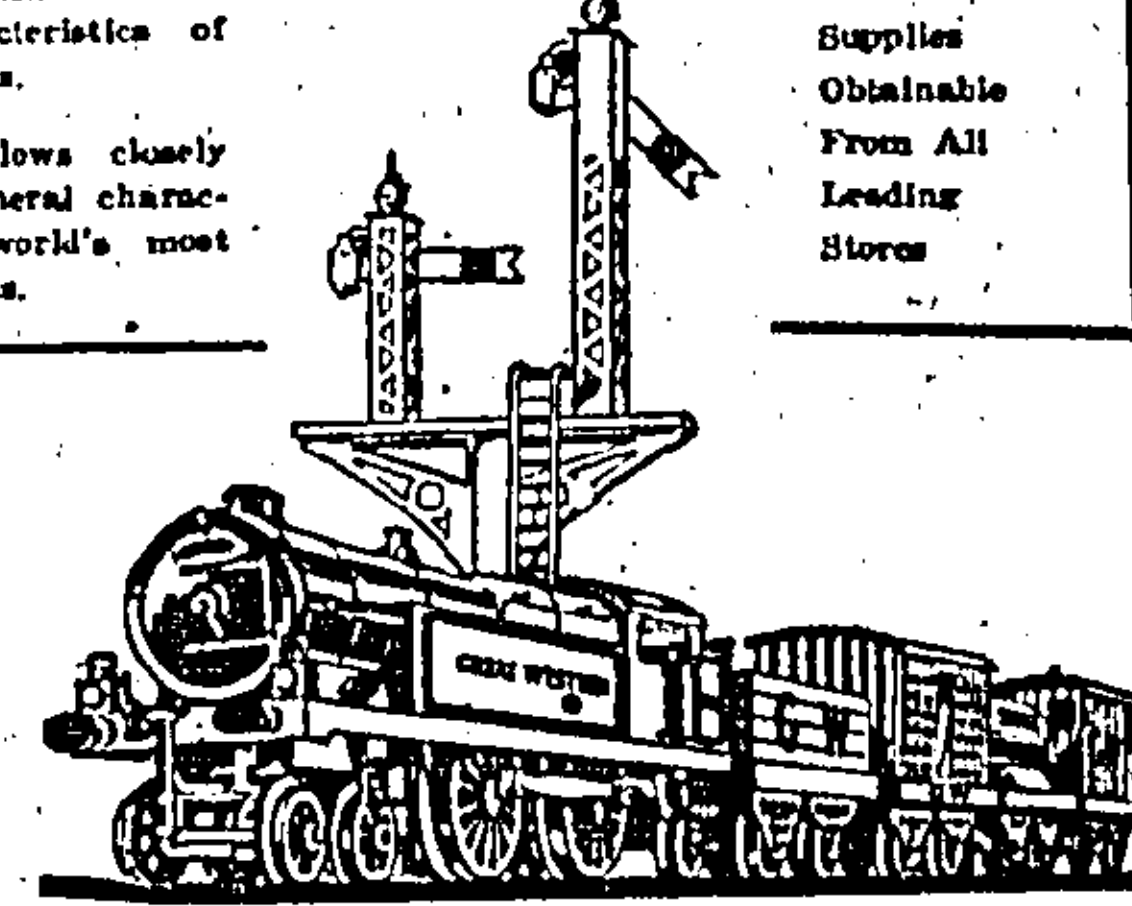
Hornby Rolling Stock is smooth-running and beautifully finished, and the splendid range of accessories includes almost every type seen on the big railway. These accessories are realistic and in correct proportion. They provide everything a boy wants to make his model railway a complete representation of the real thing.

HORNBY SPEED BOATS

The Hornby Speed Boats and Racing Boats are the finest examples of model craftsmanship ever produced. Exceptional performance, graceful lines and beautiful finish are the outstanding characteristics of these splendid boats.

Each model follows closely the design and general characteristics of the world's most famous speed boats.

Supplies Obtainable From All Leading Stores



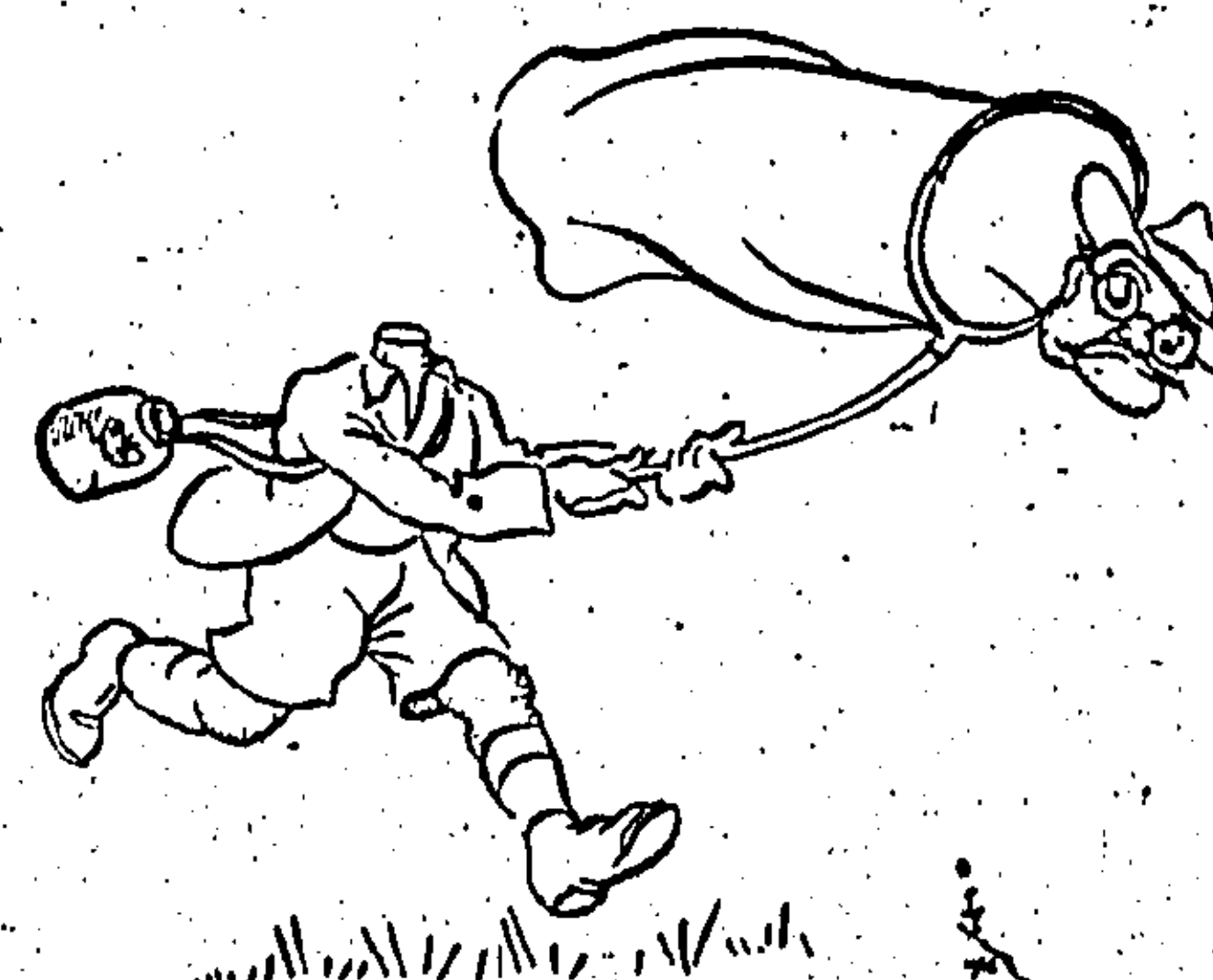
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A HEAD HUNTER?



HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Society asks for

\$25,000

In 1936 to continue its work for sick and destitute children.

Hon. Treasurers:

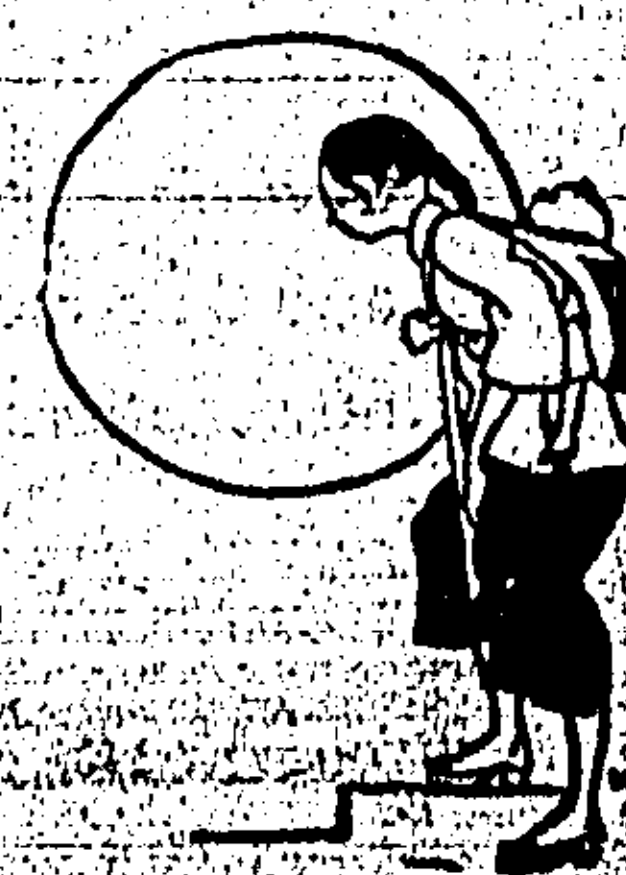
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,

c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.

P. & O. Building

Mr. KWOK CHAN,

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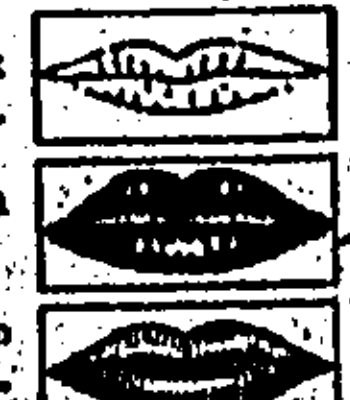
Lip Secrets OF A LADY

Truly smart women know that make-up should brighten—not paint! Tangee never paints, but blends with your own natural coloring. Brings a soft youthful glow to your lips—a subtle allure men find hard to resist. For those who require more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.

PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.

TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.



World's Most Famous Lipstick

Sole Distributor: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.



New Movie Marvel

THIRD DIMENSION IS COMING TO THE SCREEN THIS YEAR

A skeleton leaps from the screen directly into the faces of onlookers in the audience. A balloon floats out so that apparently it can be touched by the spectators. Objects are hurled from the screen into the theatre, and a gun protrudes, comes with a few inches of the spectator's head and explodes.

These are some of the weird thrills made possible by the application of third dimensional photography to sound and colour in the latest scientific marvel of the screen. It is to be introduced to the public in "Audioscopes," new Pete Smith special now in production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The picture is believed to be the first step toward three dimensional colour feature drama on the screen.

The new film has everything present in nature. Apparently solid and live beings or objects can project themselves from the screen directly into the audience. Absolute fidelity to life is achieved.

The new film is photographed on a stereoscopic principle, with a two-lens camera. This being approximately the same optical system as human eyesight. Technicolor and sound augment the effect. It is watched through a pasteboard stereoscope with coloured celluloid windows, held before the eyes like a pair of glasses. This correlates the two images.

The present picture, a novelty, is, in effect, a demonstration of the new process. It opens with Smith explaining the principle, showing how two human eyes see from different angles, or partly around an object, to permit the sensing of solidity, and he then shows how the new camera works of the same principle. He then exhibits the eyepiece, one of which has been provided each member of the

audience, shows how it is put on, and then the amazement begins. A girl goes through exercises, then tosses a balloon which seems to fly directly into the face of each member of the audience. A skeleton apparently leaves the screen and floats into the audience. A trombone player appears. On his low note the slide appears to be pushed within a few inches of the spectator's nose. Soda-water is squirted with the same illusion, as a climax a gun is fired, apparently a few inches from each onlooker.

"The picture," explains Smith, "was designed to show graphically all the things possible with the new process. Absolute stereoscopy is attained, figures on the screen appearing solid and lifelike, and apparently emerge from the screen to come into the audience. Colour and sound make them a practical duplication of nature itself."

"The next step will possibly be dramatic and musical short subjects, and as these are accepted, possibly featured drama, just as talking pictures started with short subjects and paved the way to present full-length features."

"The process is very much like actual eyesight. Each image on the film is photographed twice from different optical angles, and brought together through the eyepieces, just as they are by the optic nerve in human eyesight." Aside from the double lensed camera, photography is no more complicated than present photography and recording.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

TUITION GIVEN.

HAWAIIAN MUSIC is the hit of the day! Easy to learn. For particulars—please apply to Andrew Chan, Hawaiian Studio, 44, Caine Road, Phone 34047.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

	Jan. 4.	Jan. 6.
March	11.33	11.38/39
May	11.10	11.13/15
July	10.86	10.89/90
October	10.54	10.46/47
December (1935)	10.55	10.45/45
Spot	12.10	12.15
New York Rubber		
March	13.78	13.89/90
May	13.93	14.01/02
July	14.07	14.16/17
September	14.22	14.34/35
December	14.22	14.34/35
Total Sales—330 lots.		
Chicago Wheat		
May	102 1/4	102 1/4/102 3/4
July	91 1/4	90 3/4/90 1/2

TO LET

TO LET—No. 3, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flat—Hot and Cold Water, Garage Optional. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building, Telephone 27738.

TO LET—Furnished five roomed bungalow with garage. Windy Lodge, 551 Peak. 21st March to 1st October, 200 dollars monthly. Also Mateded Stanley. Apply above address. Telephone 20292.

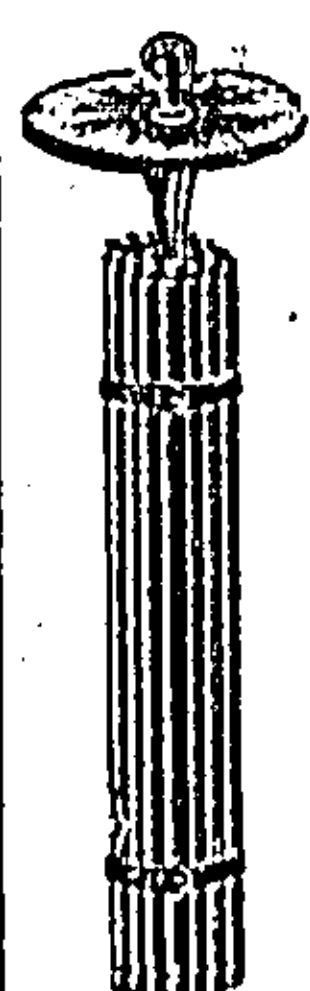
CHEAP FLATS. At Nos. 20, 28 and 30 Robinson Road, and No. 7 Village Road. Good views to let. Two large bedrooms of about 4,000 and 8,000 sq. ft. at Nos. 145 and 147 Gloucester Road. Apply Kwong Sang Hong, Ltd., G. P. O. Box 320.

September	90 1/4	89 1/4/89 3/4
Saturday's sales: 10,989,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
May	61 1/4	62/62 1/4
July	62 1/4	62 1/4/62 3/4
Saturday's sales: 1,902,000 bushels.		
Winnipeg Wheat		
May	88 1/4	88/88 1/2
July	89 1/4	89 1/4/89 1/2
New York Silk		
March	1.97	1.04 1/2/1.05 1/2
May	1.97	1.05/1.05 1/2
July	1.97	1.04/1.04 1/2
Total sales—146 lots.		

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

Arthur Basset HEARLE, Colonel, D.S.O., Commander, Royal Artillery, HONG KONG, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of Colonel A. B. HEARLE, D.S.O., who died on the 30th day of December, 1935, are hereby required to send in their claims or demands in writing to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of January, 1936, after which date the Committee of Adjustment, appointed under the Regimental Debts Act 1893 (66 Vict. c. 67), will proceed to distribute the assets among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which they have had notice; and they will not be liable for the assets of the deceased or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose debts or claims they shall not then have had notice.
Dated this 3rd day of January, 1936.
M. Carrington Sykes, Lt.-Col. R.A. President of the Committee of Adjustment.
Headquarters, Royal Artillery, China Command, HONG KONG.



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KING'S ALHAMBRA

Coming Soon!



RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

G.R. 21.470 k.c. 13.87 metres
C.R. 12.260 k.c. 19.56 metres
G.R. 12.260 k.c. 19.56 metres
G.R. 6.110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.A. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. "Twelfth Night."
7.30 a.m. Talk "Spotted"—London. By Max Beerbehn.
7.50 a.m. The B.N.C. Empire Orchestra.
8.00 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.)
11 a.m. Big Ben. "Twelfth Night."
11.30 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
11.50 a.m. "High Spots"—No. 11 Group.
12.15 a.m. "Imperial Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson.
12.30 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.N.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. Sidney Torch, at the Organ of the Royal Education.
7.30 p.m. "Harry Hopfel's Night on the Border."
8.00 p.m. Musical Interlude.
8.30 p.m. The Leicester Opera House Orchestra.
9 p.m. The News.
9.15 p.m. An Organ Recital.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.R.F., G.S.E. and G.S.B.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. "Twelfth Night."
10.30 p.m. "Imperial Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson.
10.45 p.m. Pianoforte Recital.
11 a.m. The Toronto Municipal Orchestra.
11.30 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The News.
1.15 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The Bernard Crook Quintet.
2 a.m. The News.
2.15 a.m. "Imperial Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson.
2.30 a.m. An Organ Recital by Robinson Cleaver, from the Royal Cinema.
2.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 5

Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.
3.15 a.m. The B.N.C. Empire Orchestra.
4 a.m. "Imperial Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson.
4.15 a.m. Close down.
PART II
4.30 a.m. Two Short Operas: (1) "Hats off to the King" (Early Show).
5.30 a.m. A Recital by Frank Hollings (Tenor).
5.45 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 5 a.m.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. A Recital of New Gramophone.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 485 metres (618.5 kilocycles):

6 p.m. Song and Music Magazine of the 485 metres.
6.30 p.m. Spanish International Period.
6.40 p.m. English International Period.
7 p.m. "The Crown Prince" presents a Quarter Hour of Melody.
7.15 p.m. "Kika" Tablante and his College.
7.30 p.m. H. E. Heacock's Presentation.
7.45 p.m. Rita Hermanns Programme.
8 p.m. "South Island" by E. Villanor.
8.15 p.m. The White Horse Radio Stamp from Out of Nowhere.
8.30 p.m. "Crested" Newspaper Adventures—Shamberg House.
8.45 p.m. Counterfeit Coin.
9 p.m. To be continued.
11 p.m. Sign Off.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 6.
Dow Jones's summary of yesterday's markets, received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The markets to-day were irregularly lower. Traders were very confused owing to the simultaneous release of the Budget and the Court's decision regarding the A.A.A. Trading was very heavy and the markets swung widely and irregularly. Wall Street opened steady and prices rallied, led by utility issues. After the A.A.A. decision stocks and commodities advanced. Later, heavy liquidation forced prices downward. Immediately prior to the close, conditions quieted down and some issues advanced from their low levels. The Budget was considered a bullish factor until the A.A.A. decision upset all calculations. Companies that benefit from the elimination of Processing Taxes regained portions of the advances. Motor, mail-order and farm equipment securities were depressed.

The market for bonds was active. Cash stocks were irregular, but active. S. C. & F. New York Office cables: Stocks: The market was highly irregular as traders tried to estimate the effects of the defeat of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The undertone was firm. The preliminary earnings for the year 1935 of the Westinghouse Electric Company amount to \$4.50 per share. Sears Roebuck Company's sales were up 23 per cent during the month ended December 31st, whilst Woolworth's sales were up .06 per cent during December. The asset value of Lehman Corporation was 111.34 on December 31st.

Cotton: The Supreme Court's decision has not been digested and leaves the old crop months status still subject to the tight "spot" situation. The new crop months are now subject to the Government's alternative measures. The market was nervous and irregular. World consumption of American cotton during the last 4 months of the year totalled 3,967,000 bales, against 3,774,000 bales during the corresponding period last year.

Wheat: There was some heavy buying of flour and it is now expected that there will be further improvement in prices. The visible supply has decreased by 1,587,000 bushels, whilst the visible supply in Canada shows a decrease of 971,000 bushels.

Corn: Unfavourable weather conditions are delaying the country movement. The visible supply shows a decrease of 529,000 bushels.

Rubber: The Trade and consumers remain good buyers.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages	Jan. 4.	Jan. 6.
30 Industrials	144.08	143.11
20 Rails	42.14	41.43
20 Utilities	30.03	30.05
40 Bonds	99.62	99.47
11 Commodity Index	57.35	56.41

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Barents	January 7.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	January 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, Dec. 13th)—and Europe via Siberia (London, 16th December)	Pres. Cleveland	January 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Taiyo Maru	January 7.
Amoy and Swatow	Cremor	January 8.
Shanghai	Perseus	January 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Prosper	January 8.
Shanghai	Sirdhana	January 8.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 12th December and London Parcel—London, 5th December—and Am. Mail ex 24th December 1935	Talhybius	January 8.
Java	Chitral	January 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Tjandane	January 9.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle 21st December)	Carthage	January 10.
Japan	G. G. Paul Doumer	January 10.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	January 10.
Saigon	Tango Maru	January 10.
	General Pershing	January 11.
	Marchal Joffre	January 11.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Tuesday.	Date and Time
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues. Jan. 7, 2 p.m.
Port Bayard	Wing Wah	Tues. Jan. 7, 2.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Tues. Jan. 7, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	Tues. Jan. 7, 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada, and Europe via San Francisco, and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 29th Jan.)	Reg.	Jan. 7, 5 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Chekiang	Jan. 8, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kustang	Wed. Jan. 8, 9 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Scutan	Wed. Jan. 8, 1 p.m.
Parcels	Letters	Jan. 8, 1 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Kustang	Wed. Jan. 8, 1 p.m.
Parcels	Letters	Jan. 8, 1 p.m.
Straits	Perseus	Wed. Jan. 8, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Wed. Jan. 8, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Taiyuan	Wed. Jan. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Thursdays	
Straits	Cremor	Thurs. Jan. 9, 9 a.m.
Friday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Fri. Jan. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Taiyung	Fri. Jan. 10, 9 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 21st Jan.)	Parcels	Jan. 9, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 10, 8.45 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Chitral	Fri. Jan. 10, 10.30 a.m.
Hollow, Pukhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri. Jan. 10, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Fri. Jan. 10, 3 p.m.
Saturday.		
Letters for "Imperial Service" (Due London, 24th January.)	Carthage	Sat. Jan. 11.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 20th January.)		
Letters for "Singapore-Australia Service" (Due Darwin, 21st January.)		
Reg.	K. P. O.	Jan. 11, 9 a.m.
Reg.	Letters	Jan. 11, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Carthage, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles 7th February)	Reg.	Jan. 11, 9.45 a.m.
Reg.	Letters	Jan. 11, 10.30 a.m.
Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via "Holland" at Singapore, leaving Singapore and Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 1st Feb.)	Carthage	Sat. Jan. 11.
Reg.	Singapore	on 17th January.
Reg.	Letters	Jan. 11, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Marchal Joffre	Sat. Jan. 11, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat. Jan. 11, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kwangtung	Sat. Jan. 11, 5.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, San Francisco and General Pershing	Parcels	Jan. 11, 3 p.m.
*Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Jan. 11, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 3rd February.)	Letters	Jan. 11, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only

CONTACT!

KEEP CLOSE TO THE NEWS DURING 1936

The newspaper maintains contact with the home every day . . . no other form of advertising can provide this service.

Enquire about a joint advertising contract covering the South China Morning Post and The Hongkong Telegraph . . . the newspapers with the certified circulations.



QUEEN'S

Gala Premiere

FRIDAY, JAN. 10th

AT 9 P.M.

SIX SPECIAL PERFORMANCES

SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY At 5 p.m. & 9 p.m. ONLY
PRICES \$3, \$2, \$1.50 & \$1.00 BOOKING PLANS READY.

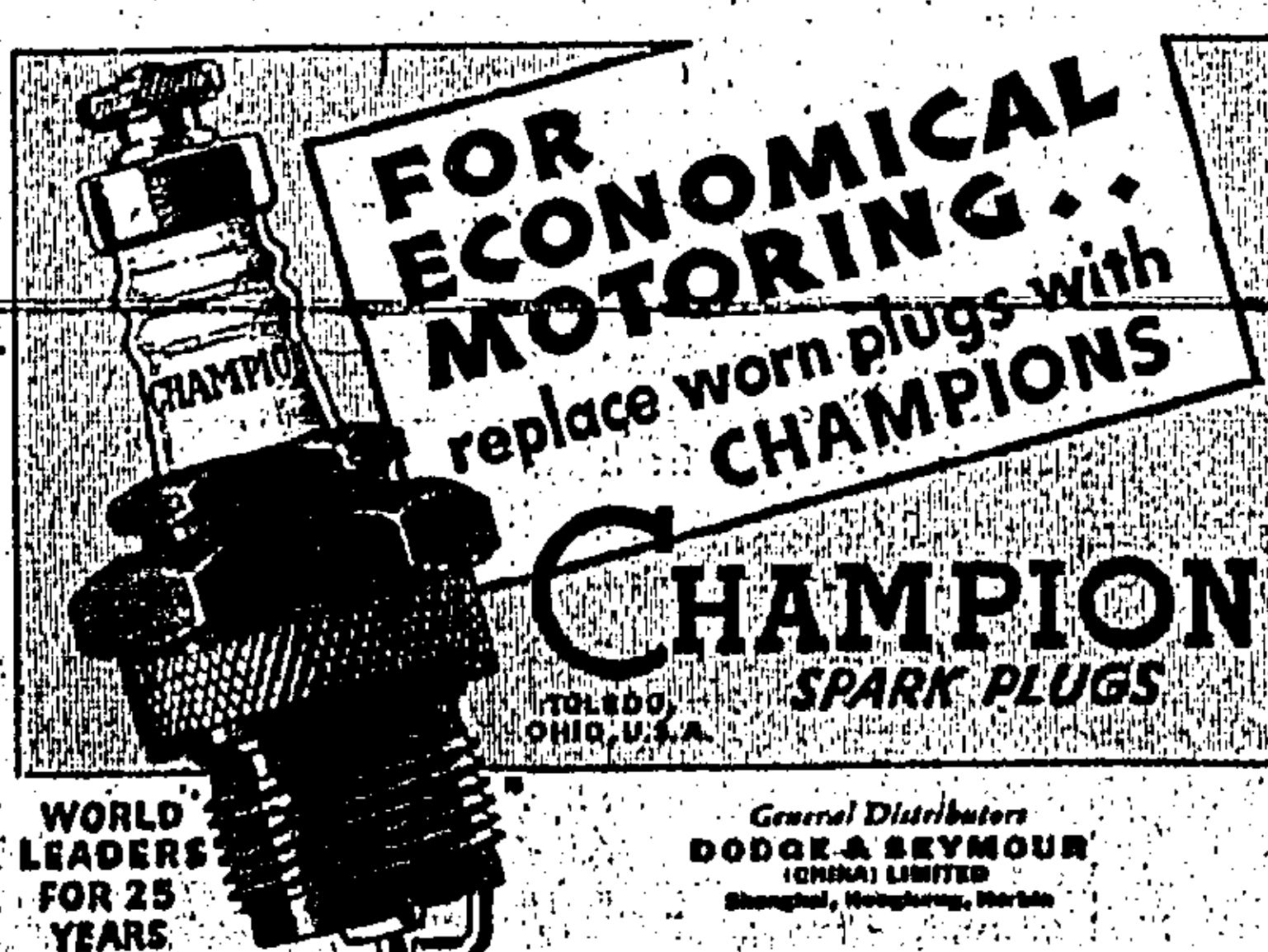
This Superb Production will not be shown in Hongkong at lesser prices for a period of at least six months!

JAMES CAGNEY, JOE E. BROWN, DICK POWELL,
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HUGH HERBERT, FRANK M. J. HUGH, ROSE ALEXANDER,
VERRE TEASDALE, DAN HUNTER, VICTOR JORY,
MAY ROONEY, HILARY, CRYAN, NAUGH, G. MITCHELL

In Max Reinhardt's PRODUCTION OF

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, REVISED BY MENDELSSOHN
Produced by Max Reinhardt
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DEGREE DAY AT UNIVERSITY

SIR THOS. SOUTHERN
HONOURED

ALSO DR. EARLE

A brilliant and a happy occasion was the twenty-seventh Congregation of the University of Hongkong for the conferring of degrees held in the Great Hall yesterday. The honorary degrees of LL.D. were conferred on the Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, K.C.B.E., C.M.G., M.A., (Oxon.), the Colonial Secretary, and on Dr. Herbert Gastineau Earle, M.A., M.D., (Cantab.), first Professor of Physiology at the University following eulogistic descriptions of their services to the community by the Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell, C.B.E., LL.D., M.A.

The Vice-Chancellor said: Your Excellencies, ladies and gentlemen of the name of the University and of all whom I see before me I welcome our new Chancellor to this his first Congregation. His Excellency is the University's sixth Chancellor, the first being Lord Lugard, our founder. "Let us now praise famous men and our fathers that begot us." Our new Chancellor comes to his office going to a sinecure. Circumstances over which the University has no control have reduced its income. The University has met the situation in the only way open to the honest, by curtailing its expenditure for this year within the limits of its curtailed income. We are not, I understand, the only institution in the Colony that has had to face a similar crisis. I am written in the book of the Proverbs of Solomon that "riches certainly make themselves wings" and we have the authority of Ecclesiastes for supposing that "there is no new thing under the sun".

But in spite of a solemn prophetic warning publicly proclaimed the University is not going to close. (Applause). In giving you this assurance I have behind me every member of the University's Court and Council and the weight of our new Chancellor's authority. Therefore our welcome to your Excellency is not the acclaim with which the gladiators as they entered the arena greeted the Emperor "Hail, Caesar! Those who are about to die salute you." Our welcome is not a cry of despair but rather an utterance of hope and quiet confidence. Having in mind some well known lines from Horace I proclaim on behalf of my colleagues and myself "With ill colleagues and myself 'With ill colleagues Sir Andrew Caldecott as its lender and inspirer the University refuses to despair'."

LL-Gen. O. C. Borrett

Lieutenant General O. C. Borrett was an ornament to the University's Court and an adornment of the Congregation's platform. But he was

much more than that, for he was the University's good friend whose whimsical utterances were ever shot with streaks of wisdom:

"Methinks Wisdom is oft times nearer when we stoop than when we soar."

We welcome General Borrett's successor Major-General A. W. Bartholomew. General Bartholomew and I were once undergraduates at the same college in Oxford. The College motto is a griffin and its Latin motto being translated is "What you want to keep quiet tell to no one".

Since we met last, the Court has lost one of its life members—Major Mohammed Hassan Nemazeo. Mr. Nemazeo was one of those who contributed generously to the University's original endowment.

I have also to refer with regret to the death during 1935 of two of our honorary graduates, Dr. Louis Finot and Dr. Herwald Walter Brock. Dr. Finot was for many years connected with the Ecole Française d'Extreme Orient at Hanoi. He was one of those on whom the University first conferred honorary degrees—in 1916.

Distinguished Survivors

There are still three survivors of that distinguished batch—Lord Lugard, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Dr. Paul Pelliot. Long may they be spared. Dr. Finot was a great archaeologist and Oriental scholar. He was also a great French gentleman, a man of extreme simplicity and great humility. Many of you will remember Dr. Brock who was in charge of the geological survey of the Colony. His untimely death in an aeroplane accident in Canada (in which his wife also was killed) is one of those inscrutable events before which we can only bow our heads.

Professor R. E. Tottenham and Mr. R. R. Campbell left the University Staff last year and their places have been filled by Professor William Nixon and Mr. Adrian Paterson. We searched long and far and wide for a Professor of Chinese—Professor Hsu-Ti-Shan is well worth the search. To each of these three new members of the Staff we extend a hearty welcome.

Professor Shellshear

Professor J. L. Shellshear resigned in October and on Friday next he leaves Hongkong to return to Australia, his native land. One of the characters in a play of Terrence says that there is nothing so difficult that it may not be found out by research. It is possible that my learned colleague has never read the play in question but the sentiment is the active power of Professor Shellshear's unceasing activity. This activity has carried him beyond the fold of Anatomy into the realms of Archaeology and Prehistory. He has been the University's ambassador to many different countries and at many and various scientific conferences. Though in the prime of life he has decided to give up the exacting duties of a professor in a small and poverty-stricken university in order that he may, while still active, devote himself to scientific work in his own country. We are grateful for his sojourn among us and while regretting his loss we wish him and

his wife all health and happiness. May the researches of Professor Shellshear's retirement be fruitful and to him a source of contentment. "If a man will begin with certainties," wrote Francis Bacon, "he shall end in doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he shall end in certainties." (Applause).

Dr. R. M. Gibson

Dr. R. M. Gibson retired last April after 38 years of service as Superintendent of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals. In the Hongkong College of Medicine, Dr. Gibson was Director of Studies. The College became the Western Faculty of the University and Dr. Gibson a life member of the University Court. Dr. Gibson's life was one of devotion and self-effacement. By his work in the College of Medicine and among the poor—generally he did much to break down the prejudice which the Chinese held, and still have to some extent against Western medicine. His Majesty the King has just made Dr. Gibson a member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. We congratulate him and wish him all peace, health and happiness in his retirement.

Dr. W. B. A. Moore is not at the moment a member of the University Court; but he has often served for considerable periods both on the University's Court and its Council. Dr. Moore has been a very good friend to the University. We are very sorry that he is going, and we congratulate him most heartily on the honour that His Majesty the King has just bestowed upon him. We hope Dr. and Mrs. Moore will live long to enjoy in health and happiness their retirement. (Applause).

Boxer Scholar

One of our medical graduates Dr. Siz Taung Sing who was working as an assistant to the Professor of Medicine won last year in open competition one of the Boxer Post Graduate Scholarships and he is now studying in London. This is not the first time that one of these scholarships has been won by one of our graduates. At the previous examination Dr. Ku Hsueh Chin, another medical graduate, who after qualifying and working as a House Physician, went into the service of the Kailan Mining Company, won the only medical scholarship awarded that year by the Boxer Trustees. These scholarships are awarded on the results of a most searching examination and our graduates were easily first. Of its 100 per cent. success in this scholarship competition the University is proud and very with reason.

It is gratifying to both Sir Robert Ho Tung and his daughter Dr. Eva Ho Tung sitting on this platform. The doctor is one of our most distinguished medical graduates. After seven years spent in special study in Europe she has come back to work for the University and for her poor fellow country women in Hongkong.

Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Gift

Before Sir William Peel left, Mr. Eu Tong-sen gave the University £30,000 to build a gymnasium. Plans were drawn up but our Treasurer was not satisfied with such a gymnasium as could be built for the

sum donated. He asked Mr. Eu Tong-sen for another £7,000. Back came a cheque for that amount by return of post. You will I hope soon see the Eu Tong-sen gymnasium. It will not be the only building which Mr. Eu Tong-sen has in the last few years constructed in this Colony. (Applause).

Sir Wilfrid Thomas Southern needs no introduction. From Warwick School he went to Corpus Christi College Oxford. That college has had many famous sons. I will confine myself to the mention of two—Sir Reginald Stubbs and Sir Thomas Southern. Sir Thomas entered the Ceylon Civil Service in 1903; was Additional Assistant Colonial Secretary in 1909; Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary in 1920; Principal Collector of Customs and Chairman of the Port Commission in 1923. In 1926 Sir Thomas came here as Colonial Secretary. You know the rest. How often and how successfully he has administered the Government of Hongkong and acted as Chancellor of the University; the enthusiasm with which he has always identified himself with everything and anything calculated to make the Colony a healthier and a happier place. (Applause).

Sir Thomas Southern. I find it not, dear for Sir Thomas, I doubt whether there would be even now a Branch of the English Association in Hongkong; without his help the playgrounds for poor children would have been something very much less than they are now. Socially Sir Thomas and Lady Southern have endeared themselves to everyone. I doubt whether there have ever been any two persons in this Colony who had so many friends in all the sections of the Colony's cosmopolitan population. The University is not giving Lady Southern an honorary degree. It should be but *Festina lente*. In a hurrying world British universities move slowly.

I am however quite certain that Sir Thomas would wish me to say what he knows and you all know—I refer to the great help that his wife has always been to him. But the Colony's debt to Lady Southern is not confined to what she has done for her husband—great as that boon has been to us all "If you monument, look round you." Look at the International Women's Club, and the Sandilands Hut for Girl Guides. They tell their own story. (Applause).

Dr. H. G. Earle

Herbert Gastineau Earle went from the City of London School (incidentally the school of our late Treasurer Dr. Paul Laidlaw) to Downing College, Cambridge, where he was a foundation scholar and to the Westminster Hospital. He gained the first class in the Natural Science Tripos. He took the Cambridge B.A. degree in 1905 and the M.A., M.B. degrees of that University in 1913. For nine years he was a Demonstrator in Physiology and for six of those years he was also Joint Lecturer in Biology at the Middlesex Hospital, London. In 1915 he came to this University as our first Professor of Physiology. In 1928 he was

(Continued on Page 7.)

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JAN. 7, 1936.

COLONY FINANCE PROBLEM

No surprise is created by the Government decision to institute salary cuts in the service, with a view to assisting the Colony to overcome the serious effect on its finances caused by the decline in the sterling value of the dollar. Even on a 1s. 8d. dollar, on which the Budget appropriations for the present year are based, a deficit would occur; it would need a dollar of about 1s. 10d. to enable the Budget to be balanced. At the time the rate for 1936 was fixed, it seemed a reasonable, and even a somewhat conservative, basis; but in the meantime the rate has slumped away to a level not then thought probable. Hence the serious financial outlook now facing the Colony. When the Budget was introduced, a warning of the possibility of salary cuts and of increased taxation was sounded. Up to the present, there is no indication that the Government intends to impose any additional taxation; such a step would be extremely unpopular with conditions as they are—in fact, there would be strong opposition to any measure resulting in the community being called upon to shoulder heavier burdens. In the absence of any information as to the extent of the salary cuts, it is impossible to estimate the amount which will be saved and the degree to which the financial stringency of the Colony will secure relief. Actually, the community is at present paying increased duty on tobacco and liquor by reason of the adoption of the conventional dollar for such payments, but it will take some little time to see how far this affects the situation. It is just possible, however, that when this factor is taken into account, together with the salary cuts and paring down of other expenditure, the imposition of additional taxation may be avoided. It has not yet been disclosed whether the cuts in wages are to be on the same basis for sterling-paid and dollar-paid servants, or whether the more highly-remunerated officers will suffer a bigger percentage of reduction than those on smaller salaries. But it is to be hoped that recognition will be taken of the fact that the dollar-paid man is being more heavily hit by the decline in the sterling value of the Colony's currency than his col-



GET ON—or GET OUT...

Says
Captain Norman
Macmillan
M.C., A.F.C.
President of the National
League of Airmen.

MALTA, our key naval base in the centre of the Mediterranean, is untenable against either French or Italian air action. Gibraltar is within the range of Italian bombers operating from Sardinia. Our mandate in Palestine does not give us the right to turn that country into an armed base. Egypt we have surrendered to the Egyptians, thereby abnegating our right to make it a stronghold of British power.

Thus Britain's ancient strategic command of the Mediterranean has been swept away.

ITALY bids fair to dominate the Mediterranean—from the Levant, along the northern shores of Africa, through the

NOTES OF THE DAY

EMPIRE SPORT

We are anxious to see the day when intra-Empire sports will be more common than at present. Now they are confined to test cricket and the periodic tours of South African, New Zealand and English rugby sides. The Empire games are another opportunity for competition among British athletes. But they are too unwieldy, for one thing. They can have but one point of venue. What drawing-power a three or four-cornered rugby competition among Empire nations would produce! Why not a joint tour by New Zealand and South Africa, who would meet English, Scottish, Welsh and Irish sides at home, and compete with one another? We can think of few contests so full of thrills as such a series of matches. Cricket could certainly be developed along similar lines. Ice hockey and association football are two more avenues worth exploration. We prefer the idea of team contests rather than individual match-making for many reasons. Intra-Empire competition, with each participating nation having its turn as a meeting-place for the rival teams, would provide the most tremendous stimulation to sport. It is an opportunity unique in history, as a matter of fact. We can imagine what the old-time Empire-builders would have done with it. They thought more of the national physique than we do now, perhaps, and in terms of fighting strength and spirit. From every point of view, however, the idea of Empire sports championships fascinates.

league who is paid in sterling. On general principles, we are in agreement with the view expressed by a contemporary, either that the dollar be definitely linked with the pound, or all salaries be paid on a dollar basis. It is a most anomalous situation that a Colony which receives its revenue in dollars should pay a large section of its Government staff in sterling when anything may happen to the rate of the dollar. Budgeting under such conditions becomes little short of farcical. The whole position needs to be regularised. But whatever is done in this matter, the dominant fact in the situation is that ratepayers are already paying in higher taxation for the increase in Government emoluments made some years ago in the face of united unofficial opposition. For that reason, no further addition to existing taxation can be justified.

narrows to the Ligurian Sea; and with that domination her status has risen once again to the proud position that her subjects look upon as their rightful heritage from the days of the grandeur of Rome.

This swift turning of the tables has resulted from Italy's development of air power to suit her strategic position in the Mediterranean basin. From Sardinia in the west to Rhodes and Cyrenaica in the east, Italian planes can range the whole of the Mediterranean Sea, as Roman and Venetian war galleys once swept its waters.

Most people in Great Britain do not appreciate the real strength of Italy at the present time. They do not realise that her bombing fleets are superior to ours in numbers, speed, range and carrying capacity. With typical British placidity they say to themselves, "We really cannot be so badly off. We must have something up our sleeve."

This attitude makes me shudder. The Air Ministry cannot bring high-speed bombers out of its sleeve as a conjurer produces rabbits from a hat.

HERE are the performances of some Italian bombers calculated for a range of 1,200 miles. The range can be increased by reducing bomb load, or bomb load increased by reducing range.

Type	Speed in m.p.h.	Bomb Load Carried
Savoia S 72	183	7,000lb.
Breda 46	201	2,200lb.
Breda 64	229	1,220lb.
Savoia S 79	236	4,400lb.
Plaggio P 16	248	1,100lb.

Although the new Bristol Bomber—whose prototype was produced through the foresight of a private citizen, Lord Rothermere—will re-establish our position against the Plaggio P 16 when deliveries are effected and pilots have learned to use it, the Royal Air Force squadrons have nothing to equal these Italian performances at the present time.

What does this mean?

With Gibraltar an ancient fortress that could fall before aerial attack as the forts of Leige and Namur fell before the onslaught of German heavy artillery (Montgolfier considered aerial attack against Gibraltar with his fire balloon in 1783)—with Malta an untenable island from which our fleets have withdrawn to Alexandria and Haifa, we must consider the possibilities that exist in the event of war.

Must we face evacuation of the Mediterranean or risk possible defeat if we attempt to hold it with our present forces?

THERE is but one place where we have still the right to maintain armed forces to protect the passage of our shipping through the waterway of the Mediterranean. That place is Cyprus, an island large enough to form an adequate base, large enough to support a garrison on a scale requisite to meet the situation.

But it is useless to consider a proposal to turn Cyprus into a huge naval base. Apart from its lack of natural harbours, un-

protected naval ships could never maintain free passage in the Mediterranean from Port Said to the narrows between Sicily and Tunisia, where lies the Italian island Pantelleria. Naval ships could not guarantee safe passage from these narrows to the Straits of Gibraltar. Even submarines would not be safe; they could be searched out from the air and destroyed by air bombs more surely than by any other means.

In Cyprus, however, in the eastern basin of the Mediterranean, we could base an air fleet strong enough to guard the coastline from Alexandria to Haifa; strong enough to prevent the entry of a single ship to Port Said and the Suez Canal; strong enough to cut off Italy's communications with her colonial possessions in East Africa if she declared war on us.

Cyprus has the advantage of a natural haven for aircraft. It has a big central plain. It is within easy reach of fuel supplies from the pipeline that runs down to the Mediterranean shores of Palestine. The configuration of the island makes it possible to house bombing planes in underground hangars.

THERE we shall have to set to work if we intend to stay in the Mediterranean. But it is no use sending the bombing planes we possess to-day to Cyprus. Their range is insufficient, carrying capacity too low, and speed too slow. We require 700 high-speed bombing planes with a radius of action of 1,000 miles, carrying three tons of bombs, and with a top speed of 250 to 300 miles an hour.

Such planes can be built. It is time they were being built in Britain.

If we take time by the forelock and develop our plans without delay, we may yet be able to maintain our position in the Mediterranean; but we must act swiftly. If Cyprus were to fall into other hands, security of British hold on the Mediterranean would cease. Our ancient channel of communication with our eastern possessions might be cut. To establish another footing would involve us in a direct major war with the people who dominate the Mediterranean to-day, with air fleets.

BECAUSE we were unready, the South African War dragged on for three years; the Great War cost us over a million lives and countless treasure. We won each time because we had the opportunity to hold out while preparing. Air war was not then a major factor. To-day it is. The essence of the air is speed.

If there is another war and we are not ready we may not get time for preparation. And if there is another major war it will be because we are not strong enough to keep the peace, we want. Never in history did times exist when caution and precaution were more needed to

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm afraid we're letting the amah and boy get the upper hand."

Trouble On Troopship

MEMBER OF CREW KILLED

London, Jan. 6. The s.s. Cameronian, which is due in London from Singapore to-day, carrying troops, had encountered some trouble on board, in the Mediterranean, as a result of which one member of the crew was killed and two injured.

It is understood that detectives are meeting the boat in order to make a thorough investigation of the case.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

DUBLIN DEEP IN FLOODS

FIFTY FAMILIES HOMELESS

Dublin, Jan. 6. Considerable damage was caused to housing in this vicinity yesterday, due to the overflowing of the Grand Canal. The first hint of trouble was received when flood waters suddenly swelled into dwellings without warning, and furniture and personal effects were soon floating in the streets.

The local authorities had to find accommodation for some fifty families last night, while a large number of others were looked after by relatives and friends in other sections of the city.

The Lord Mayor waded knee-deep through the floods to inspect the damage and make sure that the homeless had adequate accommodation provided.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

DESTROYER DAMAGED

H.M.S. GRIFIN HOLED AFTER LAUNCHING

London, Jan. 6. The new destroyer, H.M.S. Griffin, on leaving Barrow-in-Furness, where she was built, was being towed down the Clyde by a tug when she met with a slight accident.

Two of the tow-ropes broke, causing the tug to veer to the side of the destroyer. The tug struck the destroyer and caused a hole in her hull.

This necessitated the destroyer being brought back to Barrow-in-Furness for necessary repairs.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

PLAN FOR NAVAL LIMITATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

had been made by the Japanese delegation in regard to the proposal prior to the recess.

A statement was then made by the French delegation drawing attention to certain provisions of the United Kingdom proposal which would require considerable modification to ensure practical application of the scheme.

The Italian delegation pointed out certain objections to the adoption of the United Kingdom proposal, and suggested that unilateral declarations of naval construction should be restricted to one year.

Three plans dealing with the question of exchange of information will be circulated by the French, Italian and United Kingdom delegations for examination at the next meeting on Wednesday. The idea for an exchange of information regarding naval construction is to broaden the basis of the provisions which are now contained in the Washington and London treaties.

Lord Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, will preside at a Government dinner in honour of the Naval Conference delegation on Thursday.—*British Wireless.*

CONTROL OF CROPS ILLEGAL

(Continued from Page 6.)

decision on the Bankhead Act's constitutionality.—*Reuter.*

NO COMMENT

Washington, Jan. 6. President Roosevelt has declined to comment on the Supreme Court's decision.

He is now conferring with Mr. Wallace, the Secretary for Agriculture, and Mr. Homer Cummings, the Attorney-General, to find some way out of the dilemma to help farmers in producing states.

Lord Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, will preside at a Government dinner in honour of the Naval Conference delegation on Thursday.—*British Wireless.*

NEW GOVERNOR

London, Jan. 6. Vice-Admiral Sir Humphrey Walwyn, the new Governor of Newfoundland, will sail from England on January 9 to take up his appointment.—*British Wireless.*

DEGREE DAY AT UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 5.)

appointed General Adviser to the Lester Trust and he now combines that office with the Directorship of the Henry Lester Institute of Medical Research and Preventive Medicine, Shanghai.

Medical Research

Dr. Earle is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. He is so much else that I cannot tell the full tale of his many offices and distinctions. He has carried out researches in metabolism and many of his papers, including one on the Basal Metabolism of Chinese and Westerners have been published in scientific journals.

Dr. Earle, those of us who remember your work here, what a good teacher you were, how excellent was your influence in the University and how completely you and your wife and children won all our affections and joy to see you awaiting the honour which His Excellency the Chancellor is about to confer on you. The University's permanent on you of this University's honorary doctorate is not only a mark of the University's appreciation of your scientific attainments and of the high and honourable office which you now hold; it is also a token of the University's esteem of your outstanding qualities and of your understanding personality. The institution over which you preside over its existence being waged against disease in the British Empire. In the light that is Henry Lester Institute of Medical Research and Preventive Medicine, Shanghai, you and your colleagues are in a real sense helping that great and devoted doctor who was the father of this University's Medical Faculty.

In the mutual memory of Sir Patrick Manson we are glad to add your name to the list of the University's honorary graduates and in so doing we appeal to you to help the medical work of the University in every way that you can. Our appeal will not, I know, be in vain. (Applause.)

Honorary Degrees

The Vice-Chancellor resumed his seat. He immediately rose and, removing his hat, conducted Sir Thomas Southern to the Chancellor. He said: "I beg to request your Excellency to confer on the Hon. Sir Wilfrid Thomas Southern, K.C., C.M.G., M.A., who has been found worthy the degree of Doctor of Laws honoris causa."

His Excellency said: "Sir Wilfrid Thomas Southern. By virtue of the authority vested in me I confer on you the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa."

The Registrar placed the hood on Sir Thomas's shoulders and, Sir Thomas then advanced to receive the congratulations of the Chancellor.

The same ceremony was observed in the case of Dr. Earle who was next presented for the conferment.

Presented by Deans

The graduates were then presented by their respective Deans. They were: Professor L. T. Rice, M.A., M.B., B.Ch., F.R.C.S., Dean of the Faculty of Medicine; Professor M. H. Roffey, D.Sc., M.Sc., M.F.E.E., Mem. A.I.E.E., Dean of the Faculty of Engineering; Professor R. Robertson, M.A., Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

As the Dean advanced to the names of the graduates, the Vice-Chancellor, chair handing his hood to the Mace Bearer, Mr. I. Day, as he did so, His Excellency pronounced the words of conferment, the Mace Bearer placed the hood on the graduate's shoulders and the Chancellor then shook hands with him.

The Graduates

The graduates were: Degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery.—Ho Suk Yee, Lo Chong Fie, Ng Yeok Kin, Leung Tin, Soong O. I. E. de, Wei Cheuk Sheng, Wong Shau Fung, Wu Hung Tak, Yeung Tsau Che, Chung Hon Kwai; In Absentia.—Lau Yung Boon, Khoo Keng Wah.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering.—Fong Ching, See Ho Shiu Lai, Lee Zur Day, Mr. Cheong Ling, N. Shiu Hon, Chu Woon To, Wong Cho Tong, Pau, H. L. Gonenko, N. Lau Ping Kwong, Lim Soo Kok, Ng Kee Yow, Silva, A.C.N., Tan Kia Sul, Feng Tze Pei.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts.—Chan Sik Kan, Cheng Yuen Ting, Miss Daisy Chua, John Stephen Ho, O Pu Sheung, Wu Hou Kong, Chan Ye San, Miss Mary Chung Yui-Wah, Chao Wing Ki, Lau Tin Chak, Miss Wong Shiu, Richard Cheng, Lim Teng Lim, Cheng Yu Hui, Wong Kok Fuan, Phiroze Belan Tata.

Scholarship Winners

The Vice-Chancellor then presented the following winners of scholarships who shook hands with His Excellency.

Medical Faculty: Belliss Medical Scholarship—Young Wal-lam. Ng Li Hing Medical scholarship—Yeung Cheng-hin. Chan Kai-ming scholarship—Yeung Cheng-hin. Ho Fook and Chan Kai-ming Second medical scholarship—Dr. Lim Gim-kheung and Dr. Alberto Maria Rodriguez. Jordan Medical scholarship—Dr. Lim Gim-kheung and Dr. Lee Khoo-shin. Anderson Gold Medal—Chu Put-po. Engineering Faculty: Ho Fook Engineering scholarship—Shao Tain. Chan Kai-ming Engineering scholarship—Feng Tze-pe. Chan Kai-ming Arts scholarship—Yih Dachin. Chan Kai-ming Arts scholarship—Miss Mary Cheung.

Chancellor's Speech

His Excellency the Chancellor then advanced to the front of the dais and said: "I wish, before declaring this Congregation closed, to say just a few very few words. Firstly I want to thank the Vice-Chancellor very

New Zealand Rugby Players

BIJOU BIOGRAPHIES OF OUR VISITORS

(Continued from Page 8.)

he is 5ft. 9in. in height and 22 years of age.

DEFENDERS

J. J. MAULIFFE is a clever half-back, who learnt his rugby at Timaru High School, where he was in the first fifteen in 1928 and 1929. He has been a member of the Canterbury College first fifteen for the past four years. He played five games for Canterbury in 1934, and has played eight matches for the province this year, captaining Canterbury against Southland, West Coast and South Canterbury. He is particularly sound on defence, and is a good place-kick. He weighs 11st. 7lb., is 5ft. 7in. in height and 23 years of age.

G. G. RAE is a keen, nippy half-back, who is both fast and strong. He played for the Otago Boys' High School he was a member of the first fifteen in 1929 and 1930. He played for Otago University first fifteen in 1932 and 1933. He played for Otago University College first fifteen in 1934 and 1935. He is 10st. in weight, third year of his accountancy course.

V. TRICKLEBANK is a utility back, who specialises as a full-back. He kicks well with both feet, is fast and a very sound tackler. He played for Wellington College in 1931 and 1932, and for Victoria College in 1932, and is also a prominent cricketer, having represented Wellington last year. He is in the third year of his B. Com. course. Standing 5ft. 11in. in height, he is 12st. 10lb. in weight, and is 12 years of age.

H. R. C. WILD is a brilliant back, who shines as a centre three-quarter. He has pace, and can play well in almost any back position. He played for the Fiddling Agricultural High School first fifteen in 1929, and for Victoria College in 1934 and 1935. He is in the fifth year of his L.L.M. course. Twenty-three years of age, he is 5ft. 10½in. in height, and scales 10st. 10lb.

A FOURTEEN-STONER

F. J. GREEN is a forward who stands 6ft. 11in. in height, scales 13st. 7lbs., and is 23 years of age. He has played for Otago University for two years, and has attracted much attention by his fine forward play. He has represented Otago for the past two years, and was this year in the final trials for the All Blacks. He has his M.A. degree with honours in history, and is now studying

cordially for the kind way in which he has welcomed a freshman-Chancellor (laughter) and secondly, and chiefly, I want to say how fortunate I count myself to have been the functionary who has just poured his chalice of highly deserved honour upon Sir Thomas Southern (applause). We all know that the applause which acclaimed Sir Thomas and Lady Southern in this Great Hall this afternoon will reverberate through the length and breadth of the Colony, where our fellow citizens have learned by experience to identify Hongkong's premier public servant and his wife with the public's foremost and most assiduous friend.

There is a third, and a more difficult subject on which I feel that I am bound to say something.

Classical Analogy The Vice-Chancellor invested my name with a Trojan potency and has passed on to his staff, with me as their man and their mascot, are not going to despair. (Applause). At this long distance in time from my classical studies I cannot remember whether Teucer ever found himself up against a slump, but I do hope that he found the staff of Ilium University as gracious and philosophic in their acceptance of a salary cut as their modern counterparts in Hongkong. (Applause).

The community owes them its gratitude and here and now tender it on the public behalf. I also desire to thank very humbly and cordially all who are contributing to the welfare of this University in an honorary capacity, especially Mr. Archibut, our Treasurer. (Applause).

Remarks I come to the difficult but, inevitably, climax or gravamen of my remarks. I sincerely hope that the Governor of this Colony of the one part, and the Chancellor of this University, of the other party (laughter), will continue to be in the past, friendly and peaceable bed-fellows. But it is the duty of the Governor to impress upon the Chancellor that he has already grabbed more than his fair share of the budgetary bedclothes. Nor is the house-keeper, whose name is Mrs. Taxpayer, likely to hand out any bigger or better bedclothes.

The Reason Why In other words, ladies and gentlemen, the University linen closet stands in serious need of external replenishment. I do not however, intend to detain you now with one of these key appeals for funds that are so effectively and nobly frozen up and congealed the warm and overflowing springs of generosity. (Laughter). Rather, if the need should arise, I shall resort to that more homely and intensive method of approach to which our Empire of sportsmen of all races has attached the expressive name of "b'd'gering". I should do so in the confidence that, if ever the question had really to be put, "And shall this University die?" the overwhelming answer would be (as in Robert Hawker's poem "Trentham"), "Here's a fellow who'll give you his hat at and the extra warm and overflowing springs of generosity. (Laughter). 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CRAIGENGOWER AND CLUB IN FASCINATING GAME

NEW ZEALAND RUGBY PLAYERS

Preparing For Rugby Visitors

TRIAL MATCH

To Select Colony's Fifteen

A trial match between Colours and Whites will be played on the Club ground to-morrow at 5 p.m. after which the Colony XV will meet the New Zealand Universities team. The following have been chosen for the trial match.

WHITES

L. G. Robertson;
H. R. McGilchrist;
Lieut. Fraser, R.M.
Lieut. St. Clair Ford, R.N.
Mid. Wright, R.N.;
A. H. R. Butcher;
J. L. Bonnar;
Marine Light
G. S. Chambers.
Pay-Lieut. Bowman, R.N.
Dr. J. H. McInnes;
R. P. Humphreys;
Lieut. Winter, R.N.
M. S. Cumming.

COLOURS

P. C. Frost;
Tel. Jones;
H. C. Mecke;
Rev. Mackenzie Dow
Lieut. Withers, R.A.
J. Hutchinson;
R. H. Griffiths;
Lieut. Knox, R.N.;
B. D. G. Harlow
P. O. Wyman
S. H. Garrod
W. E. Poer
J. S. Dunnett
A. B. Evans
F. J. McGugan
E. B. Gamble.
Referee—Dr. J. A. R. Selby.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Miss Grey to Captain Colony Eleven

Miss E. M. Grey (H.K. Ladies) has been elected Captain of the Ladies' Inter-Port Hockey team, while Miss M. Bryson (G.D.A. Ladies) has been elected Vice Captain. The team will probably leave the Colony for Shanghai by the M. V. Victoria on Sunday, January 19.



The Racket that swept the board at Wimbledon!

By The Clubman

"The Great White Racket Riddle of Wimbledon is solved at last. I can give you the solution to-day. Everyone has been noticing and asking the why and wherefore of the glowing white board racket favoured by the British seeded players and certain others of the stars. I have heard it quite generally suggested that the all-covering white binding is a new device for 'keeping' the racket water-tight. Another, rather more facetious suggestion was that the racket had been bandaged to keep the throat of it from contracting the current complaint—'Wimbledon throat'." Actually the racket is the very latest thing in tennis implements—a masterpiece of the craftsman's art.

The white effect is produced by a special solution covering all the binding and extending down to the grip of the handle. It adds this extra fraction of strength and 'finish' to the racket which attracts the choice of the stars, over on the look-out for something to add just a bit more to their game. The making of the new 'white hope' among rackets is a much more difficult job than the ordinary kind, I am told. The design of the solution—hardly noticeable to the eye but vital to the racket player—has to be allowed for from the start, as once applied it cannot be altered. The slightest error in 'the slinger' and the racket is 'washed'.

Dental Rackets

Registered from Daily Mirror (London), July 6th, 1934.

New stocks obtainable at all dealers.

SLAZENGER'S

GLEAMING WHITE RACKETS.

Sole Agents: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., King's Building, Hongkong.

BIJOU BIOGRAPHIES OF OUR VISITORS

"ALL BLACKS" OF THE FUTURE HAVE FINE RECORDS

TEAM WILL PLAY COLONY JAN. 16

Thanks to the courtesy of the N.Y.K., who have agreed to suspend sailing of the Kitano Maru until 8 p.m., the New Zealand Universities rugby team which is passing through Hongkong en route to Japan on January 16, will be seen in action here on that day.

The Hongkong Football Club intends to turn out the strongest side available and for that purpose a trial match is being held on the Club ground to-morrow at 2.15. Selected teams will be found in another column.

In the meantime it may not be amiss to reveal something about these "All Blacks" of the future, who constitute the biggest party of Goodwill torch bearers ever to visit the Orient from the Antipodes.

MAN BEHIND THE SCENES

The man who has had most to do with organising the New Zealand Universities' team for Japan is Mr. P. Martin-Smith, of the staff of Wellington College, who did his job as solo selector so satisfactorily that he has been appointed manager for the tour.

No man could be better fitted for the position, as he has a fine Rugby record behind him. Educated at the Napier Boys' High School, he rose to be head prefect and captain of the first fifteen. He entered Victoria University College in 1918, and took his M.C., LL.B., and Dip. Ed. degrees. Mr. Martin-Smith played for Victoria College first fifteen from 1922 until 1927, and for the greater portion of that period was club captain and led the fifteen on the playing field. He has represented Hawke's Bay, Wellington and the New Zealand Universities.

Apart from the athletic side, Mr. Martin-Smith was a prominent member of the college debating society, and was president of the Students' Association for two years. That his services have been highly appreciated is evident from the fact that he has the unique distinction of being a life member of the Students' Association, the debating society and the football club. He is secretary of the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Association.

ABOUT THE PLAYERS

C. C. GILLIES, who stands 5ft. 7½ in. and weighs 11st. 7½ lb., is 22 years of age. He is a first five-eighths, and has played for Otago University for the last four years, and is at present captain of the team. He has represented Otago for the last three seasons. He is an inside back of great ability, his generalship being excellent. He is a deadly tackler, and a strong attacking player. In the fourth year of his arts degree, he intends to take up teaching. He was educated at John McGlashan College.

J. M. WATT is a wing-three-quarter of great dash and speed. He has played for Otago 'Varsity for two years, and has represented Otago this year. He was nominated for All Black trials, but was unavailable. A well-known player in the stands 5ft. 10½ in., weighs 12st., and is 21 years of age. He is in the fourth year of his medical course.

B. V. A. JONES is a wing three-quarter, with speed and initiative, and is a good finishing man. Twenty-four years of age, he scales 11st. 7½ lb., and is 5ft. 7½ in. in height. He has played for Otago 'Varsity for the past two or three years. He is in the fourth year of his law course.

I. H. FOKES is a second five-eighths of great ability and experience, having played for Otago 'Varsity for the past six years. He has played for Otago for a number of years, and last year played for the South Island. He is 5ft. 10½ in. in height, weighs 11st. 7½ lb., is 25 years of age, and is studying medicine.

G. L. BUSH is one of the best known rugby players in the Dominion. He won a place in the New Zealand team in 1933. He has the unique distinction of having represented Auckland, Otago, North Island and South Island at Rugby. He is also an Auckland representative in cricket, having played for Otago. Starting at the Mt. Albert Grammar School, he was in the school first fifteen and first eleven. He is a school teacher, and is at present taking a commercial course at Auckland University College. Standing 5ft. 2½ in. in height, he scales 14st. 6½ lb., and is 26 years of age. Bush can play either full-back, centre-three-quarter, or forward, and is a noted place-kick.

SPRINT CHAMPION

E. GRANT is a speedy wing-three-quarter, and is at present sprint champion of Auckland Training College. He is a very determined runner, with a good nerve. He started his football career in Poverty Bay, where he played for the representative fifteen in 1933 and 1934. As a student at Gisborne High School, he won his way into the school first fifteen and first eleven. He is a school teacher, and is now studying for his B.A. at Auckland University College. He is 22 years of age, scales 11st. 13½ lb., and is 5ft. 9 in. in height.

J. D. LEWIS is a young centre-three-quarter of much promise, with plenty of dash and abandon in his play. He played for Auckland 'Varsity in 1934 and 1935 and gained a place in the Auckland B representatives in 1934. He is one of the leading batsmen in Auckland city cricket, and represented A.U.C. as sprinter at the annual 'Varsity tournament. He went to King's College, where he was dux of the school, and a member of the first fifteen and first eleven, and senior athletic champion. He has completed his B.A. degree, and won senior scholarship in Greek. He has been nominated by Auckland University College for Rhodes Scholarship. Twenty-one years of age, he is 5ft. 8 in. in height and weighs 11st.

G. A. PARSONS is a dashing first five-eighths, with plenty of initiative and penetrative ability. He captained Canterbury when the province won the Rangitikei Shield from Auckland this year, and has played in five matches for Canterbury this season. He was educated at St. Andrew's College, where he was in the first fifteen in 1934. He played for Canterbury 'Varsity seniors in 1933, 1934, and 1935. He is in the accountancy profession and is taking his third year of his section B. Com. degree. Scaling 11st. 12½ lb., (Continued on Page 7.)

I.L.H.U. PREPARES FOR 1936 TOUR

43 Players Apply To Visit U.S.A.

The Irish Ladies' Hockey Union is the first to announce its team for the first fifteen in 1936. It played for Canterbury 'Varsity seniors in 1933, 1934, and 1935. He is in the accountancy profession and is taking his third year of his section B. Com. degree. Scaling 11st. 12½ lb., (Continued on Page 7.)

The Irish party consists of the team, two reserves, and a manager umpire. The players are: Misses M'Mulland (Ulster); Mahony (Leinster); Young (Ulster); Moore (Leinster); Thompson (Leinster); Peart (Anglo-Irish); and Mahony (Ulster); Hagman (Ulster); Kirkwood (Ulster); McKay (Leinster); Mrs. Gamble (Leinster); Misses Marshall (Ulster) and Syme (Anglo-Irish).



Sandford, East Lancs. forward, who jumped from second division to first division football this year and has now been selected for the Interport trial.

FRENCH LAWN TENNIS RANKING LIST

Rapid Rise of Destremeau

C. Boususs retains his place as No. 1 in the French ranking list just issued, states *Reuter*. The most interesting point about the list is the rapid rise of the young French star, B. Destremeau. J. Borotra is not mentioned because the rankings are based on performances on hard courts, and Borotra now only plays in singles on wood or grass. Rankings (figures in brackets indicate positions last year):

- MEN**
1. C. Boususs (1);
2. Marcel Bernard (4);
3. J. Leconte (6);
4. A. Martin-Legay (3);
5. B. Destremeau (20);
6. A. Merle (23);
7. J. Brugnon (8);
8. P. Fret (4) and A. Gentien (8);
10. R. Journu (10).

- WOMEN**
1. Madame R. Mathieu (1);
2. Mlle. S. Ribane (4);
3. Madame S. Henrotin (2);
4. Mlle. S. Pannetier (7);
5. Mlle. J. Goldschmidt (3);
6. Mlle. E. Bellard (12);
7. Madame J. Bourdet Adamoff (4);
8. Mlle. J. Peyre (9);
9. Madame G. Boegner-Rosambert (6);
10. Mlle. A. Neufeld (10);
11. Mlle. J. Vives (15).

COCHET BEATEN

Loss To Cummings In Australia

Brisbane, Dec. 31. Henri Cochet, former French Davis Cup star and the hero of many epic tennis battles, was surprisingly defeated here to-day in an exhibition match. His conqueror was Cummings, the former Queensland amateur champion. The score was 7-5, 3-6, 8-5, 7-5.—*Reuter*.

CURIOUS SELECTION MISTAKE

Wendell Bill Justifies His Choice for Side

London, Dec. 29. Frank Tarrant, it has been revealed, made a curious mistake in selecting his Australian team for India. Wendell Bill should not have been in the team at all. Tarrant had confused him with another player. When the Australian Board of Control refused to lift the ban on Hugh Chivers and Alan Kippax, Tarrant looked around for substitutes. Someone recommended F. Mair, the N.S.W. bowler, and Wendell Bill, the N.S.W. opening bat.

Satisfied that they were good substitutes, Tarrant announced that he intended to include both of them. Later, he was advised not to select Wendell Bill because he had not been successful in recent years. But Tarrant took no notice. "Bill is a fine bat," he said. "I know," played against him ten years ago when he made a double century against Victoria and I taught him at square-legs. He's a young man still, and can bat all right. I intend to pick him."

After doing so, Tarrant made the embarrassing discovery that it was not Bill but H. O. Rook who had made the double century which he had in mind. When Tarrant found his memory had played him a trick, he took it philosophically and stuck to his choice. Bill, however, justified his choice and scored a century in the first match of the tour against Ceylon.

BRIGHT CRICKET ON A FINE WICKET

ENTERTAINING BATTING BY OWEN HUGHES

PEARCE'S MARATHON BOWLING: F.K. LEE'S INNINGS

(By R. Abbit)

Saturday last was a beautiful day for cricket and players took full advantage of it. The most important league match, and indeed the only one in the first Division was that between the Craiengower and the Cricket Club, played on the C.C.C. ground. And that reminds me, I must congratulate the Craiengower green ranger—or whatever they call him—on the excellent wicket. It played very true with none of the tricks that one has come to regard as inevitable. It was easily the best wicket I have ever seen there.

The home side batted first and the start was in no way auspicious. Three wickets were down for 20 and four for 49. Alce Pearce from the road end claiming three of them. The four batsmen who were out had only mustered eight runs between them.

But F. K. Lee was getting going and hitting fours very regularly. Had he been caught, as he might have been once and just possibly twice, before he had made 30 things would have been very different. But as it was he continued serenely on his way.

LEE FINDS SUPPORT

A. B. Hamson was the first man to hold up the other end, and very successfully he did it. When he went in the score-board read 49-4-6, but after he had stayed long enough with Lee to make 15, it read, when McInnis took him off Pearce, 103-6-15. Tinker Lee came next and continued the good work. In fact it was F. K. Lee who was the next to go. Just as he looked all set to get his century McInnis pushed a good one past him to take his middle stump. It looked to me as if it was a really good length ball that did a bit from the off.

F. K. Lee is a good batsman and he played at thoroughly good innings. Of course he was lucky at times, especially off Pearce, but then every one has his good as well as his bad luck. But he played nice shots and hit the ball crisply.

GOOD WORK GOES ON

When the board showed 135-8-89 (I had it down as 88 myself) it rather looked as if the end was near. And when Omar went one run later it looked even more certain. But Tinker Lee and Souza had different views. (By the way the order was altered and A. T. Lee went in after Hamson, and then the order was Omar, Souza, Hong Sling, and Youngs.) With 140 up Lee should have been caught in the slips off Pearce but the chance went for four. He was, apart from this shot, batting very nicely. Both he and Souza showed little respect for the C.C.C. bowling and McInnis lost his length and was relieved by Duckitt. (I think on the small ground Owen Hughes was well advised not to bowl himself.) The change proved successful as Lee just carried the bowler with a low straight drive and was well caught by McInnis who was almost straight right on the screen. 158-8-25.

A LONG SPELL

Since he had taken Omar's wicket Pearce had met with little luck—and less respect—but he had been bowling the whole innings and now took charge again, and ended it for an additional thirteen runs. Both wickets fell to catches by Owen Hughes and Youngs. With 140 up Lee should have been caught in the slips off Pearce but the chance went for four. He was, apart from this shot, batting very nicely. Both he and Souza showed little respect for the C.C.C. bowling and McInnis lost his length and was relieved by Duckitt. (I think on the small ground Owen Hughes was well advised not to bowl himself.) The change proved successful as Lee just carried the bowler with a low straight drive and was well caught by McInnis who was almost straight right on the screen. 158-8-25.

SOUL'S DOUBLE

Matches still before them. Kowloon Tong committee would be well advised to pay some attention to the state of the court. The floor, in its present condition is highly dangerous to badminton players and clearly needs the removal of its slippery surface. This is not the only court in the Colony possessing this drawback, and clubs might be interested to know that the slippery surface can be temporarily removed by the application of kerosene without in any way damaging the floor. It will leave no ill-effects. Kerosene is doubly as efficacious, as soap, and water, easier to apply and leaves no detrimental effects to the wood. To-night's complete programme is:

MEN'S DOUBLES

Kowloon Tong v. Kowloon "B".
S. and S. Home v. Chinese R.C.
Eliot Hall "B" v. V.R.C.

With a large number of home

matches still before them

Tong committee would be well advised

to pay some attention to the state of

the court. The floor, in its present

condition is highly dangerous to bad-

minton players and clearly needs the

removal of its slippery surface. This

is not the only court in the Colony

possessing this drawback, and clubs

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osene is doubly as efficacious, as soap,

and water, easier to apply and leaves

no detrimental effects to the wood.

DRAW FOR H. K. BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIPS

First Matches To Be Played Next Week

IMPRESSIVE LIST OF ENTRIES

There has been an encouraging response to the forthcoming Senior and Junior billiard championships, the first matches of which will start next week. The draw was made last night at the Club Lusitano where the Executive Committee met under the chairmanship of Mr. E. D. da Rosa, President of the Hongkong Amateur Billiards Association.

The following is the draw for the Senior Event:
Byes into second round—M. N. Rakusen v. F. Macgregor;
First Round—A. W. Grimitt v. W. Hon Sling, Q.M.S. H. Staples v. E. D. da Rosa, C.S.M. J. Elvin v. N. A. Santos, Lam Cho-cha v. P. A. Yanovich, A. P. Pereira v. S. M. da Cruz, Jr., R. T. v. R. P. Phillips, W. M. Andrews v. M. M. da Silva, C.Q.M.S. Cheong v. F. A. Gill, W. R. Hillier v. Chan Kai-yin, Ho Shai-cheong v. W. F. Stanford, E. A. Barros v. Yan Chuan-ping, E. A. dos Remedios v. Sgt. Freeman;
Byes into second round—Leung Lin-chuen v. A. J. Osmund.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The draw for the Junior Championship resulted as follows:
Bye into second round—R. Evans;
First Round—Ma Chui-man v. Tai Kwai-fat, J. T. Young v. R. Owen, W. Watson v. G. Smith, Ma Chuan-man v. M. J. Medina, E. Crabtree v. J. O. Remedios, P. E. Silva v. E. Santos, J. Hodges v. J. F. V. Ribeiro, E. Zimmerman v. F. A. dos Remedios, Mai Chan-jeo v. F. A. Broadbridge, F. R. Kwok v. W. Solli, J. C. Remedios v. C. S. Strange, Albert Koh v. E. A. Souza, Tam Bun-hun v. E. Compton, E. C. Fincher v. Lam Yiu-wan, C. Wellings v. Simon Chan, F. D. Sequeira v. S. M. White, S. Chan v. Lam Ka-huen, A. Kitchell v. W. Stecker, A. Rozario v. H. Steele, T. F. Jordan v. Chang Kwai-leung, A. J. Lewis v. R. E. Lee, E. A. V. Remedios v.

S. E. Alderman, P. G. Marsh v. G. Lee, Chan Hon-shu v. Lam Shui-fun, Wong King-sing v. J. E. Noronha, C. A. Cunha v. Tong Kin-yan, Leung Siu-nin v. Yuan Hong-lu;
Byes into second round—G. Mulcroft v. R. G. Xavier;
It is understood that the first prize for the Senior Event is being presented by Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., while the British-American Tobacco Co. will probably provide a prize for the Junior championship. The President of the Association, Mr. E. D. da Rosa, will provide a prize for the highest break in the Senior Championship and Mr. R. P. Phillips for the Junior.

The first of the matches will be played on Monday next the following being the full programme for next week:

MONDAY

A. W. Grimitt v. W. Hon Sling (Club Lusitano), Elvin v. Santos (Kowloon C.C.), Owen v. Yeung (Civil Service C.C.) and Ma Chuan-man v. Tai Kwai-fat (Cheong Club).

TUESDAY

Ma Chuan-man v. Medina (Club Lusitano) and Skinner v. Smith (Club de Recreio).
WEDNESDAY
Mai Chan-jeo v. Broadbridge (Club Lusitano), Staples v. da Rosa (Civil Service) and Lam Cho-cha v. Yanovich (Cheong Club).

THURSDAY

F. R. Kwok v. Solli (Club Lusitano) and A. Koh v. E. A. Souza (Club de Recreio).

LOCAL YACHTING

Results Of Ladies' Sweepstake Race

The Ladies' Sweepstake Races yesterday were won by Miss E. Walker, in the "A" class events, and Mrs. E. Cooper in the "Mixed" Class, the boats being Lobo and Sirius.

Yacht No.	Finished	Corrected Pos.
Carpenter A1 16.35.45	5	
(Mrs. E. Edwards)		
Lobo A2 16.25.05	1	
(Miss E. Walker)		
La Linda A5 16.33.52	4	
(Mrs. M. G. Keary)		
Joss A8 16.27.18	2	
(Mrs. Stanton)		
Pat A12 16.33.10	3	
(Mrs. D. W. Perse)		
Mixed Classes Started 14.50		
Rolla B3 16.29.47	3	
(Miss B. M. Kirke)		
Toyette C2 16.51.01	2	
(Miss C. M. Allen)		
Sirius C7 16.52.10	1	
(Mrs. E. Cooper)		
Lola D9 17.02.01	4	
(Miss C. Cragswell)		

BOYS' TITLE

Donald Cruikshank Beats Jandrell

The semi-final of the Boys' Billiards Championship which was played today, resulted in a win for Donald Cruikshank (South Shields), the holder.

Cruikshank defeated H. Jandrell by 500 to 306, scoring two breaks of 51.—Reuter.

FRIDAY

E. C. Fincher v. Lam Yu-wan (Club Lusitano), Cheong v. Gill (Kowloon C.C.) and F. E. Silva v. D. E. Santos (Cheong Club).
All matches will commence at 8.30 p.m. and game is 500 up.

Craigengower And Club In Fascinating Game

BRIGHT CRICKET ON FINE WICKET.

(Continued from Page 8.)

for rapid scoring.

BRILLIANT HITTING

Owen Hughes went in first with Duckitt and from the very start he never seemed to be in any difficulty whatever. Duckitt went at 22 as a really beautiful ball from Omar just clipped the top of the sticks. The light was a bit awkward with the sun nearly down, and the ball only apply to the end, facing west. Duckitt told me he never saw the ball that got him all the way. Pearce did not stay long, but after his long spell of bowling it was not surprising (48-2-7.)

Gillespie came next and then for about three quarters of an hour the spectators had a real treat. When Owen Hughes fairly cut, it was an ideal partnership for Gillespie. The one thing Owen Hughes has not got and that is the straight drive played jumping out to a length ball. He hit Omar off with this shot and three times in all lifted the ball straight into the air. Owen Hughes wisely stuck to his own game of square cutting and hooking, while later some loose bowling gave him a chance to use a very pretty sweep to long leg. Gillespie was hitting hard on the leg side and one prodigious hook carried the standard and pitched in the Club Army rugger game.

QUICK RUNNING

Harking back a bit, Owen-Hughes and Pearce had indulged in a lot of very smart short runs and the latter continued it with Gillespie. But not with such success. There is no doubt—there is no denying way, and I say it in no disparaging way, that the Craigengower fielding wants a lot of improvement. It is getting wild, and the returning to the wicket was definitely bad. I think I know exactly what is wrong and it is a fault which developed shortly after H. P. Lim captained a team of magnificent fielders. Nearly everyone is trying to throw the ball in before he has picked it up. It is an old fault which arises from over-keenness but it results in innumerable fumbleings. Nothing destroys a bowler's morale more than to see a wide return skipping away for a four overthrow.

BAD LUCK

Perhaps Owen Hughes relied too much on the upset that had taken place but he went too far when he played one gently to silly mid-off and called Gillespie. Although the latter was backing well up he was out by a yard. He had played a delightful innings chiefly notable for its fifty straight driving and had scored well over a run a minute himself. Had there been any sides on the ground he would have made his fifty as any of them would have been out of the Club ground, but as it was, he was unlucky to miss it.

With Kilbee in the runs were soon knocked off, and Owen Hughes had the satisfaction of completing his century. The Club had it from about 4.15 to 5.42, I think, and had seven runs to spare. Owen Hughes' innings was the best I have ever seen him play in this type of cricket—I mean when he has been up against bowlers. He has been up against bowlers, but he never hit wildly or tried to drive, he pushed the over-pitched ones along the carpet to the long off boundary, and cut or hooked the others remorselessly. So far as I could see he never gave a chance of any description.

AN ERROR OF TACTICS
I am quite sure why A. T. Lee did not bowl himself more, and why Omar did not go on again. There may be some reason of course of which I am not aware. But I think the match might have been saved had Omar, Hanson and perhaps Ropley—especially with quick changes in the last half hour. Youngs, Esmail and Souza are not quite up to taking

on a couple of fine forcing bats like Owen Hughes and Gillespie when both are not like a jelly. But it was a most sporting game. The two captains had agreed to draw at 5.45 p.m. as the light was not likely to be fit for play after that. This was a most sensible arrangement, as though the League rules say 6.00 p.m. it is far too late. I should say the game finished about two overs before time.

REVISION OF THE RULES

As members know, I have for some time been advocating a revision of the rules of the Hongkong Cricket League, which were last revised in 1923. An instance has just turned up which draws my attention to another rule which wants re-wording—unless of course it is intended strictly to enforce it. Rule Six reads:—

"No member of a Club shall be eligible to play in a League match until he has been duly elected a bona fide member of such Club." Now from time immemorial in all the Clubs to which I belong, as soon as a candidate is duly proposed, seconded, and has his application posted on the board, he enjoys all the rights of a bona fide member, except the annual one of voting. This continues until he is either elected, black-balled or withdrawn. Now I am not trying to stir up any dust—except that lying on the League rules—and if I do quote a case in point, let it be clearly understood there is no imputation of unfairness. I am merely quoting it because it points my argument.

According to rule six, this universal custom does not hold good in the question of playing a League cricket match. Now on Saturday a visitor, one Grawder, a leg breaker of no mean order, played for the H.K.C.C. Everyone was happy. Craigengower knew all about it. They were happy, (and I won't be unkind) But though the gentleman in question can sign chits, play tennis, have as many showers as he likes and so on in the H.K.C.C., according to Rule Six he should not have played League Cricket for them. I am pretty sure a similar case has happened in many other Clubs. I know it has occurred previously in the H.K.C.C. And it is entirely in accordance with all Club rules that I know.

The question is, do the governing body of the League really stand by the wording of Rule Six? If so, they should issue a pronouncement on the matter. But if they do not, then let us have the rule altered. It might read, "until he has been duly proposed and seconded and had his application posted with a view to election as a bona fide member..." A similar case has happened in many other Clubs. I know it has occurred previously in the H.K.C.C. And it is entirely in accordance with all Club rules that I know.

But I see I have used up over much space and I must hold over my remaining notes on Saturday's games until Friday's article, or I shall be getting unpopular with the Editor.

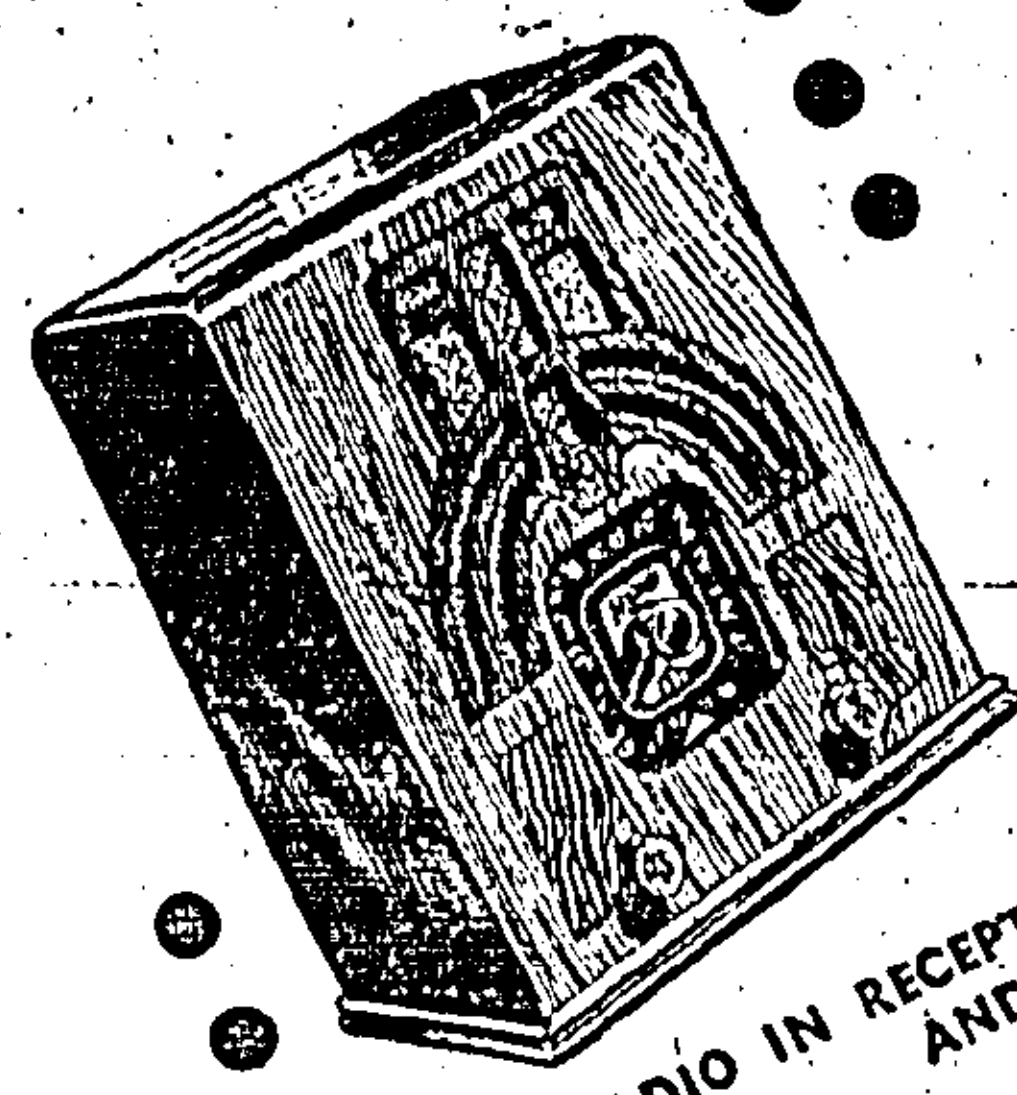
SHIELD HOLDERS LUCKY

South China "B", the holders, and their senior team, South China "A", have been favoured by the draw for the second round of the Senior Shield made at yesterday's Council Meeting of the H.K.F.A. The holders are opposed to the Royal Artillery (Lyemun) and the "A" team to Kowloon.

SENIOR SHIELD

St. Joseph's (Navy ground) v. Hongkong (Club ground)
R.A. Lyemun (Sookunpoo ground) v. S. China "B" (Sookunpoo ground)
Kowloon F.C. (Kowloon ground) v. S. China "A" (Kowloon ground)
JUNIOR SHIELD
Royal Engineers v. Chinese Ath. (Sookunpoo ground)
Royal Ulster Rifles v. L. Portuguese (Kowloon ground)
R.W. Fusiliers v. Eastern (Navy ground)
Royal Navy (Club ground) v. East Lancs. (Club ground)

ZENITH 1936



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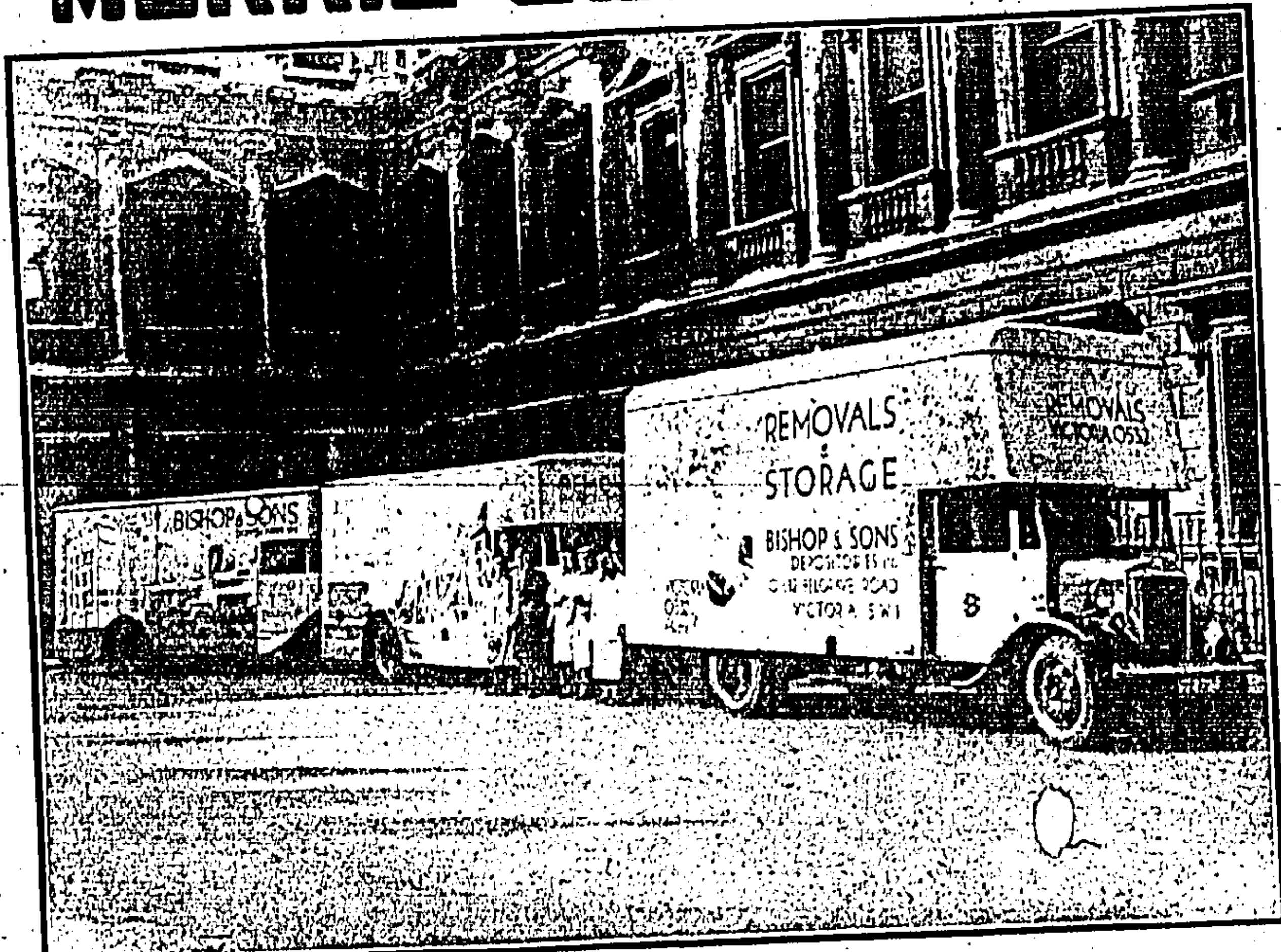
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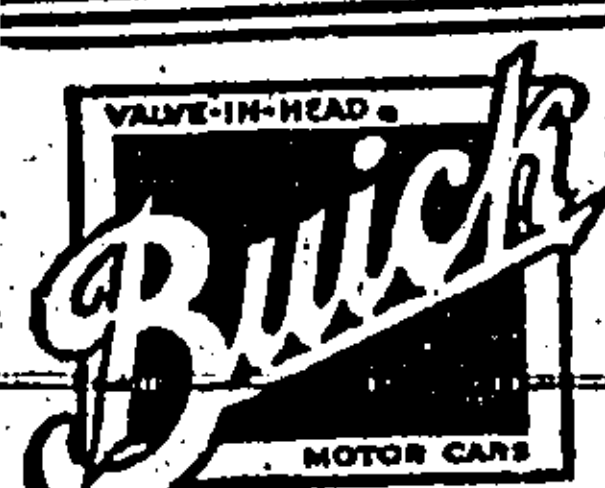
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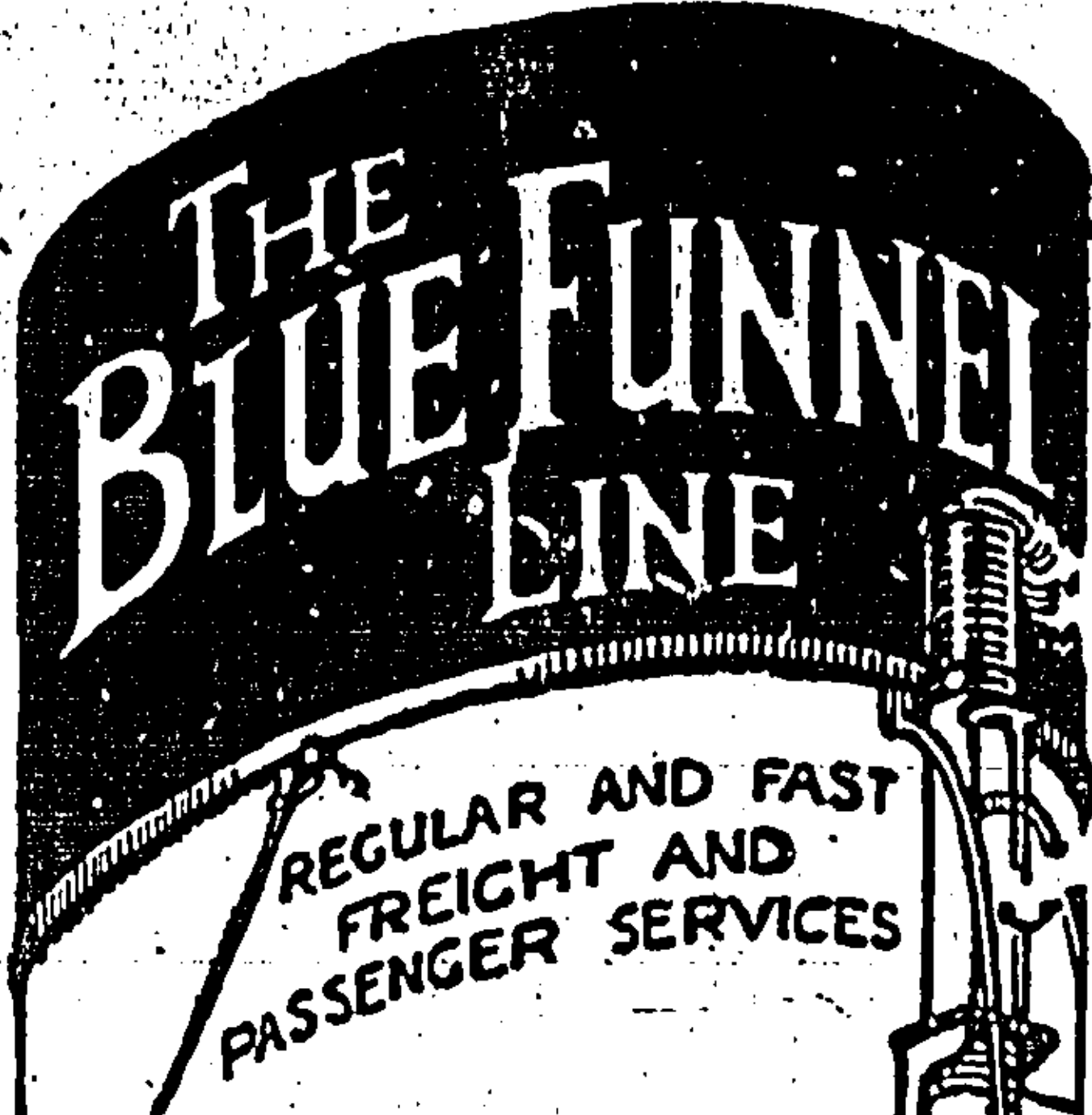
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SERIAL STORY—

BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXIII

Elinor's voice came over the wire a trifle unsteadily. "Yes, Barrett?" she said.

"Dearest, Art. Palmer—I mean Doctor Palmer," he corrected himself mockingly. "wants to know whether you want to be spoiled—I think he said—in his church."

Her voice trembled even more. It was the way he had said "Dearest."

"I'd like it very much if you would," he assured her. He added, "I'm everything going along as it should."

He could not deny the tenderness he felt for her. After all, the situation she was facing would be difficult for any girl.

"Oh, yes!" she assured him. "Quite certain!"

"May I drop in this evening?" There are a few things I want to talk about."

"Please do."

"Then—until this evening, dearest," he said a bit too loudly. He heard her half-whispered, "Goodbye—"

Arthur Palmer was studying a paper-knife which he twisted in his hands. He had known Barrett Colvin for many years and now he was worried.

Barrett's tone had sounded artificial and forced. Arthur Palmer wanted this marriage to be a success.

They both deserved that it should be. But a marriage hadn't much chance without honesty, he had learned from hearing the troubles of the married, as he did almost every day.

It snowed during the night as Elinor lay awake. Just before dawn she fell asleep, to open her eyes at nine on a day that was clear, cold and bright.

Celeste was standing at her bedside, smiling tenderly. For a moment Elinor wondered at Celeste's presence and at her smile. Then it came back, the truth which was not a dream. And with the truth came full consciousness of the ordeal before her.

"It is a beautiful day, this day of your marriage!" Celeste ventured. Celeste was happy about the wedding. Only the French can blend emotion and calculation without a cheapening of either.

Elinor sat up, hugging her knees and staring at a window which framed a square of the glittering world. She would go to the church at 12 to meet Barrett Colvin. They would be married. Then she would go with him to his house and there would start the pretence that must endure for a year. Her father would have everything he needed; her cousin, Philip, his right share; her aunt and uncle, an almost-forgotten pension, and their sons the chance they so deserved.

The Thropes would accept a share of the money from her, Elinor was certain.

Celeste was running her bath. An almost overpoweringly sweet scent floated to Elinor from the room that was filling with steam. Celeste had evidently borrowed boldly from one of the many Venetian glass bottles standing on the peacock blue shelves of her mother's dressing room.

"Something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue," chanted Celeste, returning. Elinor laughed. "But I haven't

anything that isn't old, Celeste!" she admitted.

Celeste had considered that, she confessed, nodding. She had slipped out to buy a handkerchief and if Mademoiselle would deign to carry that it would be now.

Celeste then reached into a pocket of her peri, small apron. Elinor took the offering, a pretty bit of cobweb linen, broadheaded and embroidered with a bold "E. S."

"It was sweet of you, Celeste!" exclaimed Elinor. Her mother had had no thought of her. She had been thinking only of how much Barrett would do now to make up for his "treachery" about the will.

"Last night I added the letters," said Celeste. "Ah, and with love. I thought of you—thinking of your sweetheart!"

Elinor flushed. True, she had thought of the one Celeste called "her sweetheart" most of the night, but not as Celeste had dreamed.

"I would like nothing better, always, Celeste," she said. "I am so grateful to you, and I'm going to show it to Mr. Colvin."

"Ah, Mademoiselle, you are so sweet! I dream that some day I may be in your service!"

"I would like nothing better, Celeste. I'll remember that," Elinor promised.

Even Elinor felt an unwelcome shivering when Elinor appeared at half past 11 from her father's room. She had been sitting silently by his bed, her hand on his weak hand, her eyes on his which smiled at her.

Leaving him, stooping above him she had heard him murmur, "My—blessings—dearest!"

Lida saw Elinor's wet eyes but what struck her more acutely was her daughter's painful shabbiness.

"You should have something new, she broke out sharply. "That old coat and dress."

"They'll do."

"I presume they'll have to. The car is waiting."

"Yes, I'm ready—if you are."

"Quite."

Elinor was lovely in spite of her shabbiness, Lida saw, and for the first time she saw the girl's beauty without envy. Elinor had been very gentle since that terrible night. Lida, riding down town, wished she knew how to tell her that she wished things had been different.

"You're lovely, quite," said Lida as she looked at Elinor's carriage, an artful blending of spring blossoms which had been chosen, after great thought, by Barrett. "But those roses—she ended, brows raised questioning."

"Father gave them to me from some that were sent to him," Elinor answered. Every inch of the ride she had seen the chauffeur stowing her bags in the back of the car. Perhaps because that action had made it clear that she was not coming home again, she was going to live in Barrett Colvin's house. As a "guest" of course. But it was a definite step. Yet what else could she have done? She could not deny those others, all of whom she loved—the Thropes, she would come to them through her marriage.

An who had done perhaps a thousand times before she told herself that she was doing the right thing. She must not, she reflected, let this hurt Barrett in any way. He had been so fine about it. Few men would have felt about the will as he felt.

She saw the spire of the church ahead of them, outlined through a gap in towering buildings.

"We're almost there," Lida said.

Elinor felt her cheeks sting. She slipped a glove from her left hand. The night before he had brought her a ring that had made Lida's eyes glitter with envy. It held a large, flawless diamond set simply, beautifully. Elinor had not once thought of an engagement ring. The need of it was obvious, however, she realized, and a part of the pretence. A moment, a few moments more, and that same finger would bear another ring. She drew a deep breath, hoping that it would steady her.

Then she saw Beattie and Jim and the boys, waiting for them. Beattie was beaming and at the same time weeping.

"Darling child!" said Beattie unsteadily as she moved toward Elinor. "Well, well!" murmured Jim. He was pumping her hand up and down.

"I presume we may as well go in," Lida suggested with a weary, ironic smile. Beattie's display of emotion was simply too frightful. It was, of course, that sort of display to be expected from a creature whose house was habitually scented with cabbage and other odours from what Beattie called "plain, nourishing foods."

It was all thoroughly revolting to Lida.

She saw that Elinor was clinging to her aunt's wrist, pudgy, ungloved hand. Lida hated clinging but something that had once been heart in her neck dully without her knowing why.

The vergor opened the door and the group made their way into the church vestibule.

(To Be Continued.)

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TO-MORROW

"A Notorious Gentleman" with CHARLES BICKFORD HELEN VINSON**CINEMA NEWS****NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES**

B.I.P. decided to include in "Blossom Time" now showing at the Queen Theatre, an incident from the secret love life of Schubert. There has been much speculation as to why Schubert, intensely susceptible to feminine charm, never married. The truth is that he lost the one woman in his life with whom he was really in love. Thereina Grot was a fascinating girl—she was not a beauty, but had enormous personal charm and vitality. In 1821 she was married against her own will to a man chosen for her by her father. She never told Schubert how much she was in love with him and he felt that she turned him down because he was poor. At the time of her marriage Schubert was the local church musician. During the wedding ceremony he was called upon, in his professional capacity to sing and play. He did it, but afterwards expressed himself very bitterly, saying, "Women cannot Love—they can only play with men."

"Escape Me Never"

"Escape Me Never," the film of the sensational stage hit, comes to the King's Theatre on Wednesday with the brilliant star, Elisabeth Bergner, and many of the principals of the original London cast, including the Dutch Singspiel, Leon Quartermaine and Griffith Jones. The Margret Kennedy play offers the tiny Austrian actress, who was last seen by film fans in the title role of "Catherine the Great," her finest and most lovely role in the German language. The little girl who is found wandering about Venice half starving and given shelter by Sebastian Sanger, a penniless young composer. In the romantic atmosphere of the Dolomites, Sebastian develops an attachment for the little creature, who loves him. But when he meets Fenella, the beautiful aristocratic fiancée of his brother, Caryl, he falls madly in love with her. Fenella runs away and returns to London. Sebastian follows her and marries her. However, he continues his romance with Fenella, who is unaware of their marriage. Genua works as a slave to support the selfish Sebastian while he completes his ballet. Due to neglect, her infant son, who is the only child, reaches a great dramatic climax with the death of the child, the success of the ballet and the tender reunion of Genua and Sebastian. Paul Cinciner, Miss Bergner's brilliant director, husband, directed "Escape Me Never," which like "Catherine the Great" was released through United Artists. Carl Zuckmayer wrote the screen play for this B. & D. production. Others prominent in the cast are Iren Vanbrugh, Penelope Dudley-Ward, Lyn Harding and Rosalinde Fuller.

"Dinky"

Jackie Cooper, the little star of "Skippy," "Soaky," "The Champ," and many other pictures, opens at the Star Theatre to-day in the Warner Bros. production, "Dinky." The picture has the best known child actors taking part, including Betty Jean Harty as Jack's sweetest friend, Jimmy Butler, George Ernest, Edith Follows, Sidney Miller, Richard Quine and Frank Gerardi. The scenes take place in a military academy for boys and in an orphanage next door. There are football and games, cadet drills and every sport loved by the youth of America. There is also plenty of romance and glamour. The picture is said to appeal to grownups just as much as to children. Mary Astor, the cast's grownups as Jackie's mother, with Roger Pryor, as a lawyer who is very much in love with the widow. Others in the cast include Henry Armetta, Henry O'Neill, Clay Clement, Florence Fair, Joseph Crehan, Addison Richards and James Burke.

"Manhattan Tower"

Once in a blue moon a picture is produced which has all the elements of drama coupled with intelligent direction, perfect casting and excellent acting. Such a picture is Remington's "Manhattan Tower," the next attraction at the Queen's Theatre. The picture features Mary Brian, the feminine lead. Never has this dainty actress been more convincing or more appealing for that matter. She handles the sympathetic role like the capable actress that she is, and makes us live her part with her. "Manhattan Tower" is the supreme test of any characterization. Not the least remarkable feature of this last moving screen play is the fact that the entire action of the story is laid within a giant skyscraper, a setting which is a marvelous example of motion picture craftsmanship. The story covers the events of a single day, and it is a day filled with exciting situations and dramatic incidents which affect everyone of the characters. James Hall is the hero. Billy Boley and Ned Francis contribute some genuine comedy for relief. Other members of the exceptionally well selected cast who do good work are Nicola Westman, Ted Prouty and Wade Boteler.

"Broadway Melody of 1936"

The well-known tired business man and even those not so tired, as well as Mrs. T. B. M. and all the children, will find entertainment of a new and fascinating order in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most ambitious musical extravaganza, which is now showing at the King's and Alhambra Theatres, is a picture of Broadway life and its dancing routines staged by Dave Gould, whose "Carillon" and "Continental" created such a furore, have aroused the enthusiasm of audiences as did the five new song hits by Nacio Hob Brown and Arthur Freed. New screen faces vie for honours with established favourites in the new musical attraction and Jack Benny, whose popularity on the radio surpasses all others, proves just as delightful in his work before the camera. Of first importance among the new personalities is Eleanor Powell, the world's greatest feminine tap dancer, who plays the leading romantic role opposite Robert Taylor. She not only lives up to her reputation as a dancer, but also proves an adept romantic actress with a great

U.S. FINANCE**ROOSEVELT BUDGET SPEECH**

Washington, Jan. 6. President Franklin Roosevelt, in his annual Budget message to the nation to-day, said that the policies adopted by his Administration in 1935 had moved according to plan.

He said that he entered office with taxes high and receipts low due to the low level of the national income. Millions of people in the United States were starving and a programme was straightway inaugurated to guarantee bank deposits, to prevent foreclosures, to encourage construction, to increase the national income, to reduce interest, to increase foreign trade, to reduce unemployment, to raise wages and to increase values.

He had increased the Federal expenditures in the form of loans which would be repaid later. Now, he said, due to the increased national income, Governmental receipts had increased and unemployment had been reduced.

"If we proceed along this path," he said, "we shall continue to be successful in our programme and we can anticipate a continued reduction in deficits, increased tax receipts and declining Federal expenditures. The Government's finances are in the best condition for seven years, and credit is at its highest," he asserted.

"I hope the attacks on our programme, which spring from a desire for political and financial power on the part of those tied thereto, will not retard the steady progress made hitherto," he added.

Decreased Expenditure

He said that there were indications that the expenditures for the 1936 fiscal year will be \$875,000,000 below the estimates and that receipts will be \$410,000,000 above the estimates. Also that the deficit will be around \$1,234,000,000 or \$1,294,000,000 below the estimates.

For the fiscal year 1937, I will need \$5,000,000,000 to run all the regular activities of the Government," he said. "Including the interest of the Public Debt, major Public Works operations, the Commodity Credit Corporation and various agricultural benefit items. I expect to pay these regular activities with estimated receipts of \$5,454,000,000, leaving a net cost of receipts of \$585,000,000, of which I need \$580,000,000 for debt retirements, leaving \$5,000,000 after paying all regular expenditures and debt retirements."

Balanced Without Relief

President Roosevelt said that, thus far, the relief item, the Budget would be balanced. It was difficult to forecast the Relief needs due to the most recent inauguration of Relief work. Also private employment continues to make substantial gains.

"It is reasonably certain," he said, "that certain appropriations for work relief in the fiscal year 1937 will be far less than the current fiscal year. This budget estimates the expenditures on Recovery and Relief from the unexpended balance of the previous appropriations which amount to \$1,103,000,000, he explained. The gross deficit for the 1937 fiscal year, without estimating for additional Work Relief, "is less than the gross deficit for 1936 by \$2,136,000,000."

"I do not anticipate that the need for additional Relief funds will be as great as that," he said. "Therefore, by whatever amount the Work Relief appropriation is less than \$1,103,000,000, the gross deficit for 1937 will be less than that of 1936 by that amount."

Charges on Treasury

He also said that the Work Relief estimates will not be included in the budget, but that he will transmit them with greater accuracy before the session of Congress adjourns.

Apparently referring to the Bonus Bill, he said, "If Congress enacts any legislation which will impose charges upon the Treasury, I shall strongly urge that additional taxes be provided to cover such charges."

The President recommended the repeal of the provision appropriating 30 per cent. of all Customs receipts for subsidizing the exportation of commodities, agricultural commodities on the grounds that it conflicts with sound administration. —United Press.

deal of what Hollywood class as glamour. Taylor, one of the recent additions to the screen's Hall of Fame, does his best work to date in "Broadway Melody of 1936." Sid Silvers, who created the "atooche" character while working with Phil Baker, returns to his original role as "atooche" for Benny playing a New York columnist who knows everything and prints everything he knows. Una Merkel, one of the few established screen favourites in the picture, gives her usual flawless performance and gets many a laugh as the wisecracking secretary of Taylor, who plays a Broadway musical comedy producer. Robert Wildhack, whose "amazing" act on the stage and radio has won him fame, repeats his success on the screen. Two newcomers to the screen whose looks and mischievous voices would take them a long way in the air, and Harry Stockwell, who will be remembered as a baritone with Paul Whitman, Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, famous eccentric dancers of New York, add much to the merit of the production and the sensational acrobatic dancing of Nick Long, is something to write home about. June Knight, who possesses that rare combination of ravishing beauty and fascinating talent, proves that she rates much consideration of Hollywood producers as star material of the first water. An elaborate ballet staged by Albertina Rasch to the music of "You Are My Lucky Star" is one of the finest things of its kind the screen has ever presented.

MANDATED ISLANDS**CHARGES AGAINST JAPANESE DISMISSED**

Geneva, Jan. 6. The minutes of the recent private session of the Mandates Commission has just been published and show that Mr. Ito was cross-examined for two days regarding every branch of activity in the Japanese mandated islands.

The principle complainant was a German, Herr Voigt, who petitioned the Commission and complained of treatment which included "intolerable suspicion and vexatious supervision" accorded to him, when he visited the islands for the benefit of his health.

M. Rappard, the Swiss member of the Commission, who prepared the report, states that as a result of enquiries the mandatory power denies that Herr Voigt was ill-treated or that his freedom was unlawfully restricted. It is declared that the officials were actuated by a desire to make Herr Voigt's stay pleasant. M. Rappard concludes his report with, "The information supplied by the Mandatory Power seems wholly satisfactory."

M. Rappard continues, "It is impossible to read the petition and the observations on it without finding confirmation of a rather disturbing impression which the Commission gained from reading past reports and hearing statements of representatives of the mandatory power."

"As long as the islands cannot be freely visited by impartial witnesses a certain amount of uneasiness will continue to prevail."

Mr. Ito thought the matter raised the great difference between the civilisation of East and West. He said, "Eastern problems would never be understood if they are judged from the stand point of the western mind."

With regards to the question of defence, Mr. Ito affirmed that there were no soldiers or sailors on the islands.

The Dutch member, M. Orts, interrogated Mr. Ito regarding an authoritative article in the Japan Chronicle of December 14, stating that the islands were valuable as air ports en route for Australia—and as outposts of defence.

Mr. Ito promised to obtain information on this point for the next meeting of the Committee, similarly regarding the question of why a large wireless station was not shown on the map furnished although other public services were marked. —Reuter.

FOR CHARITY**THE HUNGRY BABY FUND**

Latest contributions received by Lady Southern on behalf of the Child Protection Society are as follows:

Mrs. G. White	£ 5.
Mrs. E. C. Frederick	£ 10.
Mrs. R. M. Henderson	£ 5.
Mrs. John Fleming	£ 5.
Mrs. R. M. Wood	£ 10.
Mrs. E. W. Kirk	£ 10.
Prof. and Mrs. W. I. Gerrard	£ 20.
Please send any contributions to this fund to Lady Southern, 237 The Park or c/o Messrs. Kelly and Walsh.	
St. Francis Home.	
The following further donations have been received by the St. Francis Home for Street Sleepers:	
Kowloon Tong Carollers	£ 68.
Reform Church door collections 5/1/36	83.20
Anon. through S. C. M. P.	25.
Mr. Moses	5.
Anon. by post	1.
Mrs. J.M.S. Rozario	1.
Previously acknowledged	370.
Total	\$563.20

STABBING AFFAIR**YOUNG WOMAN ATTACKED BY ALLEGED LOVER**

With serious stab wounds alleged to have been inflicted by her lover, a young woman, Sui Lai-chan, aged 23 years, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday morning, and is lying in a critical condition.

The man Lam Sul-cho, after stabbing the woman is alleged to have turned the weapon on himself and attempted suicide by cutting his abdomen. He was also removed to hospital, but his condition is not regarded as so serious as that of the woman.

The incident occurred about 9 a.m. yesterday outside the Young Wo Kung Hing Home, Wanching Road, Happy Valley. Apparently both parties were having an argument on the road when the man, alleged to have suddenly whipped out a knife and stabbed the woman in the chest, abdomen and wrist, and then thrust the knife on himself. The motive for the assault is believed to be a love affair.

The Police arrived on the scene soon afterwards and had the victims removed to hospital. The woman it was learned resides at No. 6 Luen Fat Street, ground-floor, and further enquiries are being made by the Police.

One case of Typhoid was reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.

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"CALL OF THE SAVAGE"

(1st Chapter)



NEXT CHANGE

"CALL OF THE SAVAGE"

(2nd Chapter)

FOREIGN LENDING**FINANCIAL TIMES URGES ITS RESUMPTION**

London, Jan. 6. A strong case is made out for resumption of foreign lending by the Financial Times, which bases its argument on the fact that Britain is now recovering her position as a creditor nation. The 1935 trade returns are expected to reveal a net favourable balance of about £30,000,000, which is the minimum yearly surplus to be expected under the present trade recovery, thus resulting in the possibility of an influx of gold to Britain.

Unless the United States wishes to copy the United States acquisition of gold, while also shunning the responsibility of being a creditor country, now is the time to take precautions relative to foreign lending.

Although we have not lent abroad for the past four years, surely now is the favourable moment to resume at least up to the yearly maximum of our favourable trade balance. Even if it is completely free for capital in the market to be operated, the permission is not likely to be abused in view of the lesson already learnt by investors and the market. It is suggested that the Treasury ban on foreign lending, if lifted, might be re-applied when sterling needed protection. —Reuter.

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MORE BRITISH TROOPS FOR AFRICA

COMMANDEERED TRANSPORTS

MORE TALK OF OIL SANCTIONS

ITALY MASSING FRESH DIVISIONS FOR WAR

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, Jan. 7, 7 a.m.)

London, Jan. 6.

Great Britain has turned abruptly to the reinforcement of her African military positions and has commandeered several big liners for transport service to the Mediterranean. These are to be used to carry troops and arms to Egypt and Mediterranean strong points.

Meanwhile, there is renewed discussion of the possibility of oil sanctions against Italy.

The liner Scythia has been removed from the Atlantic run and will sail on January 8 with troops and guns probably for Alexandria.

The liners California and Van Dyck have already been converted for transport service and, with two more Cunard steamers, the Samaria and Laconia, are expected to be called for service soon.—United Press.

ITALY'S REINFORCEMENTS

Rome, Jan. 6.

It is understood that two fresh divisions, totalling 27,000 men, have arrived in Italian Somaliland.

It is unconfirmedly reported that the completely mechanised Trento Division may be sent to the front soon.

All these troops are intended to reinforce General Graziani on the Southern Ethiopian front.—United Press.

EXPECTING ATTACK

Addis Ababa, Jan. 6.

It is believed that Emperor Haile Selassie will soon leave for the southern front to bolster the morale of his troops in anticipation of a strong Italian offensive from that quarter.

Ethiopian strategists anticipate a quiet northern front, but merciless aerial and ground attacks in the south, in the Harar and Jijiga areas.—United Press.

ITALIAN PROPAGANDA

Addis Ababa, Jan. 6.

It is reported that Italian aeroplanes on the northern front for the past week have been dropping leaflets accusing the Negus of murdering Lijyasu, the deposed King of Ethiopia, who died last November. It is officially stated, from paralysis.

The Italian propagandists also charge that Ras Tafari was murdered of Gollan, who is also being murdered. He is said to be still alive, and an honoured prisoner in the palace at Addis Ababa.

The leaflets urge Ethiopians to rebel against "the upstart Emperor who illegally displaced the line of the great Emperor Menelik."—Reuter Special.

NORTHERN ACTIVITY

Dessale, Jan. 6.

Believed to be the prelude to a new Italian offensive on the northern front, the invading armies have displayed renewed activity during the past week from the Wolkait district. The Italian "aerial" reconnaissance flights and bombing raids have been frequent, but the casualties admitted by the Ethiopians are proportionately very small.

The poison gas used in several places resulted in more numerous casualties, mainly among the civilian populations, including women and children.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

CAMOUFLAGED AMBULANCES

Paris, Jan. 6.

Although contrary to international law, the Ethiopian Government intends to camouflage Red Cross signs and ambulances, owing to the frequency of Italian air raids, according to a Havas correspondent at Addis Ababa.

Disguising of camps, making them the same colours as the ground, will be among the means to be adopted.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN JAPAN

DIET DISSOLUTION SOUGHT

ELECTION MAY RESULT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, January 7, 7.30 p.m.)

Tokyo, Jan. 7.

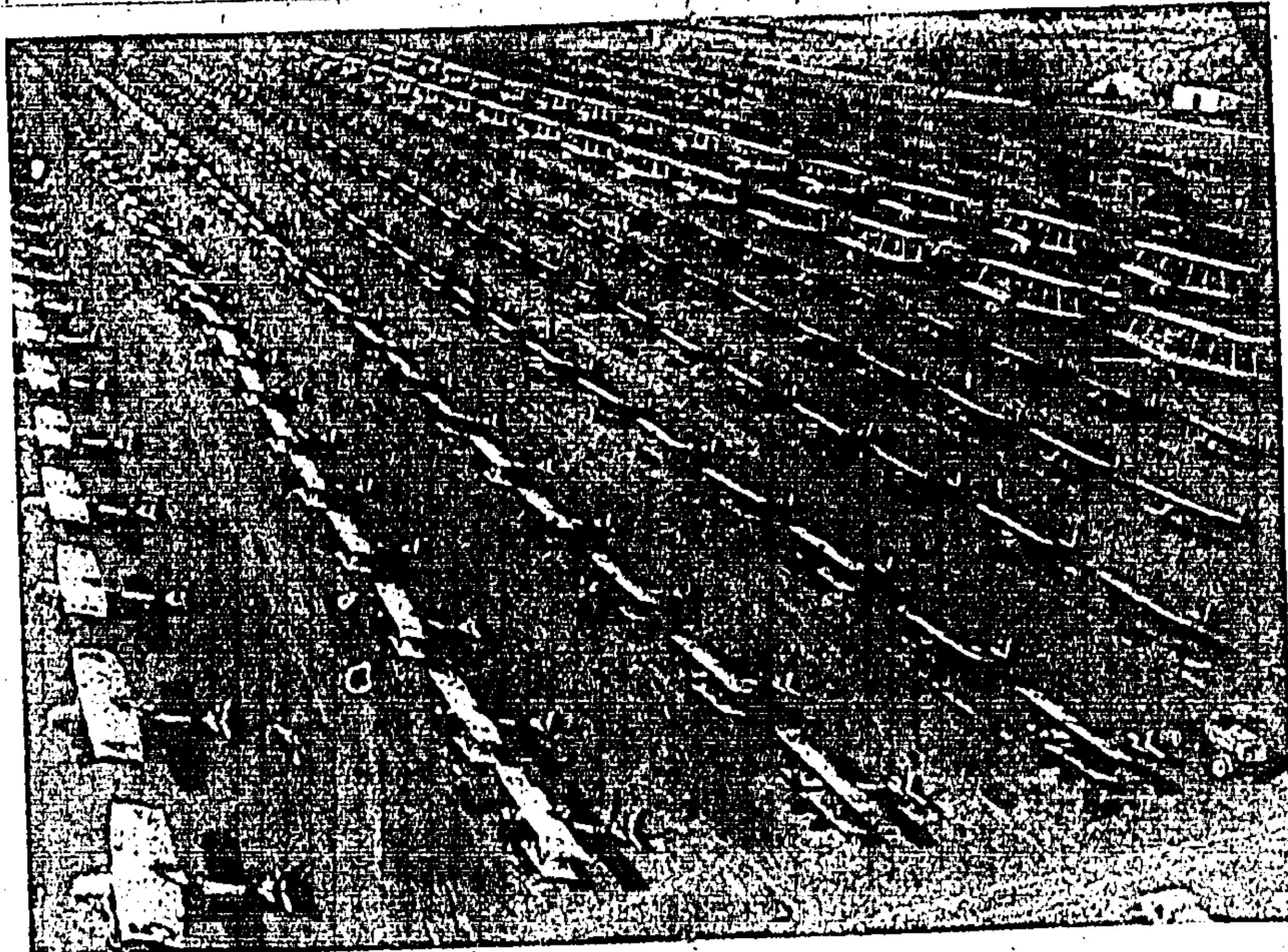
The Tokyo Nichi Nichi to-day reports that the domestic political situation has come to the forefront following the New Year holidays, with agitation among the Parliamentary groups seeking the Diet's dissolution.

However, members of the Government are understood not to be worried, because the Constitution provides that in the event of the Diet failing to approve the Budget, the budget of the previous year automatically becomes effective. Hence, in such a development, the Government would be in a favourable position.

Moreover, in the event of the Diet's dissolution, a general election must be conducted within one month, and for this reason the Government would be able to arrange the election and convene a new Parliament in early April, when a supplementary budget would be put forward.

The newspaper asserts that the Minister of Finance, Mr. Takahashi, a strong advocate of party government, believes the Diet should be dissolved immediately after it reconvenes on January 21 as a contribution to the general clarification of the situation. He has therefore ordered his departmental heads to prepare for this contingency.

The Nichi Nichi attaches special significance to the reported plans of the Prime Minister, Admiral Okada, to visit the heads of the various parties about January 15.—United Press.



In view of the frequency of Italian air raids, the Ethiopian Government is camouflaging Red Cross sites and ambulances. Above are seen some six hundred Italian planes recently drawn up for inspection by King Victor at the conclusion of mimic air war in Italy.

ITALIAN SLAP AT AMERICA

FASCIST REPLY TO ROOSEVELT

NEUTRALITY INSINCERE?

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, Jan. 6.
Virginia Gayda, writing in the *Giornale d'Italia*, says President Roosevelt's Congress speech is an electoral effort aiming at a compromise on the difficulties of American neutrality.

The President's references to dictatorships, says this writer, are obviously directed at Germany, Italy and Japan. Italy cannot accept this primitive confusion between the alleged autocracy of Fascism and those nations threatening world peace. For thirteen years, Fascism has been tranquil while storm-clouds with pre-occupation in military movements and armaments, have arisen in the rest of the world.

The change proposed by President Roosevelt signifies not only American intervention in the present dispute, despite all the principles of neutrality, but also American adherence to the League's policy of direct submission to the policy of Britain.

The prohibition of all exports, says Gayda, will not prevent Italian operations in East Africa, but can only provoke fresh international complications.—Reuter Special.

NOT FAVOURABLE

Rome, Jan. 6.

It is officially stated that Italy's reaction to President Roosevelt's Congressional message is unfavourable. Regarding neutrality, "the Government reserves comment, since the measure affects (American) internal affairs."

This comment followed several days of official silence, in which distaste of the President's remarks was plain.—United Press.

GRAMPIAN'S GOLD LOSS

HAMMERHEADS AND NAILS IN BOX

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Jan. 6.

Gold to the value of £1,000 is reported to have been lost aboard the s.s. Grampan.

When the liner docked at Liverpool it was discovered that the box, in which the gold had supposedly been shipped, contained only hammerheads and nails.

Police are making investigations.—Reuter Special.

SEEKING JAPANESE FRIENDSHIP

SPECULATION OVER ITALY'S PLANS

MAY RECOGNISE MANCHUKUO

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tokyo, Jan. 7.
The arrival here of Signor Leone Wellischott, former councillor in the Italian Embassy, with the designation of Minister Plenipotentiary, is causing wide speculation.

He has denied rumours that he has been commissioned as Consul-General.

U.S. AND MEXICO IN SILVER PACT

Morgenthau Refuses To Divulge Terms

Washington, Jan. 6.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of the Treasury, to-day announced "a mutually satisfactory agreement" had been reached between the United States and Mexico with respect to purchases of the metal from Mexican mines.

He said the conference with the representative of the Mexican Government, Senor Suarez, had been concluded, but he declined to elaborate the terms of the understanding. It is known that Mexico was asking for a reciprocal arrangement, whereby America would buy newly-mined silver and Mexico would grant certain trade privileges.—Reuter.

at Mukden where he has been assigned to arrange for Italian recognition of Manchukuo. He asserts he is merely on a vacation.

Meanwhile, it is reported that Italian shipping lines, at present having their Far East terminals in China, now contemplate extending their service to Japan because of the Chinese attitude regarding Italian activities in Ethiopia.

Business circles believe the Italians are seeking markets in countries which are non-members of the League of Nations where they can purchase required commodities as well as sell.

It is understood that the first vessel on regular service to Japan will be the Conte Verde.—United Press.

NAVAL PARLEY PROSPECT

THREE SCHEMES ON CONFERENCE TABLE

QUANTITATIVE CONTROL

London, Jan. 6.

The next step in the evolution of a formula for naval limitation rests jointly with Great Britain and France and Italy, who will try to assimilate their respective proposals.

The prospects of the Naval Conference's agreement upon quantitative lines have virtually disappeared to-day, however.

The Japanese delegates criticised the British plan on the ground that it would preserve the ratio system and would not provide for reduction in armaments.

Viscount Monell, First Lord of the Admiralty, in response to the Japanese attack, said that too much emphasis should not be placed upon the ratio idea while reduction could be secured along qualitative lines through the British plan.

Vice-Admiral Robert of France put forward his Government's scheme. It is that each power, including Germany, notify the League of Nations six months ahead of the laying down of every naval unit, with full details as to the size of ships and their armaments. Thus, said Admiral Robert, any actual reduction would be along qualitative lines.

Italy's spokesman, Commander Count Capponi, submitted a similar scheme. The Italian plan requires notification at the beginning of each year of every piece of building contemplated, thus concentrating construction programmes, instead of spreading out the orders like the French plan allows.

Mr. Norman Davis, the United States spokesman, commented briefly on the three plans.

MUST APPLY TO ALL

When Admiral Robert intimated that some powers might choose to be bound by the six month period, Mr. (Continued from Page 12)

HUGE RELIEF PROGRAMME

12,500,000 NEED AID IN GERMANY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Jan. 6.

Germany is faced with the tremendous problem of dealing out relief to 12,500,000 poor people this winter.

It is announced that 12,000,000 hundredweight of potatoes and other necessities have already been distributed and 1,250,000 voluntary helpers have been registered at various relief stations throughout the country to assist in the distribution of the necessities of life to the poor classes.—Reuter Special.

LABOUR GROWS RESTIVE

WILL U.S. HAVE NEW CONSTITUTION?

REFORMS LIKELY TO BE ELECTION ISSUE

Washington, Jan. 6.

The Treasury Department to-day announced the complete suspension of all payments and the collection of all taxes under the now unconstitutional Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Feeling is growing in Congressional circles that the election fight will be on the issue of constitutional amendments which will be forced upon any Government which wishes to save the social order built up by President Roosevelt from complete extinction.

Many Democrats believe that farmers and workers will become increasingly restive under the successive blows dealt to the New Deal by the Supreme Court.

Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, says the necessity for amendment of the Constitution seems more apparent now than ever. This situation draws the attention of farmers and labourers to the difficulty encountered under the limitations of the Constitution, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, he adds.—Reuter.

CONTROL OF CROPS ILLEGAL

Washington, Jan. 6.

With the Supreme Court's decision that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is unconstitutional, since it is an attempt to control production, one of the heaviest blows of its life has been dealt President Roosevelt's administration.

The ruling destroys both the original A.A.A. and the amended Act by which the Agricultural Administration came into being. Congress amended the original Act last session. The measure was brought into being to raise the prices of farm products by subsidizing farmers and encouraging them to restrict the output of their crop-land. The Administration claimed to have increased the farmers' income by \$220,000,000 in one year as a result of the A.A.A.

The Supreme Court's decision was not unanimous there being a judgment of six to three.

Referring to the amendment to the Agricultural Administration Act, Mr. Justice Roberts, giving judgment, said it made no difference, as Congress could not rectify something which it had no power to originate. "Congress might redistribute the entire industrial population of this act were upheld and the United States could destroy local self-government," he added.—Reuter.

READY TO ACT

Washington, Jan. 6.

With the announcement of the A.A.A. decision, speculation now shifts to another quarter: What will the Government do about it?

Mr. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and Mr. Chester Davis, A.A.A. executive, are both expected to introduce immediately Congress legislation possibly promising federal aid to states which create their own local A.A.A. organisations. Thus, they would obtain their farm objectives through forty-eight local organisations.

At any rate the Government must still seek funds to pay the \$500,000,000 due as payment on existing contracts.

Government lawyers have previously indicated that these contracts were binding regardless of the fate of the A.A.A.

Meanwhile, the Bankhead Act, which affects cotton production restriction and processing taxes, is also before the Supreme Court. The judgment is expected with the A.A.A. decision, for even before the A.A.A. decision, the Government had given up hope of preserving the Bankhead Act.—Reuter.

COURT ADJOURNS

Washington, Jan. 6.

The Supreme Court adjourned until Monday next without announcing its decision on the Bankhead Act's constitutionality.—Reuter.

NO COMMENT

Washington, Jan. 6.

President Roosevelt has declined to comment on the Supreme Court's decision.

He is now conferring with Mr. Wallace, the Secretary for Agriculture. (Continued on Page 12.)

MOST INACCESSIBLE MAN IN U.S.

John D. Rockefeller Is Trying For Century Mark

Brown-Eyed Child Of Blue-Eyed Parents

MOTHER WINS A TEST CASE

Copenhagen, Dec. 18. A "100 to 1 chance" that a child can be born with brown eyes to parents with whom blue eyes have been a trait on both sides for generations, was awarded to a mother at Copenhagen contesting the father's repudiation of parenthood.

The child was aged 13 before the father suddenly objected to supporting it.

He then sought a legal ruling releasing him from keeping the child any longer. He also asked that his previous contributions on its behalf should be refunded to him.

He explained that he was blue-eyed, the mother was blue-eyed, and in each case there had been blue eyes for generations in their families. It was "impossible" that he could be the father of a brown-eyed child.

EXPERTS' REPORT

Medical experts and the Danish Ministry of Health were consulted by the court.

The chance that the brown-eyed child could have been born to the blue-eyed couple was one in a hundred, the experts reported.

The mother insisted that nobody but the blue-eyed man could be father of the child and the court agreed with her.

The blue-eyed father must therefore continue to contribute to the child's support—and pay the costs of his court action.—*Reuter*.

Air Race Sequel

MINDENHALL—MELBOURNE EVENT HAS COURT SEQUEL

Captain Thomas Neville Stack, a pioneer aviator, brought an action in the King's Bench Division in London last month, which was a sequel to his failure in the England-Melbourne air race in 1930 in which he flew no further than Athens.

The airplane he used he had agreed to buy on a hire purchase agreement—£2,448 down and £201 10s. a month for eighteen months—from Airspeed (1934), Ltd., of the Airport, Portsmouth.

He now asked the court to rescind the agreement and to grant repayment of the £2,448. He also claimed damages for breach of contract or misrepresentation.

Airspeed (1934), Ltd., denied breach of contract or misrepresentation, said the machine was unworthy, and counter-claimed £201 10s., an instalment which they said was due under the hire purchase agreement.

Mr. Tristram Beresford, for Captain Stack, suggested that various happenings showed that the delivery of his airplane, Airspeed Viceroy, was a "rushed job."

OVER THE CHANNEL....

The arrival of the engines was delayed. They had to be at Mildenhall on Sunday, October 14, and on that day Captain Stack

WHALES GO TO WASTE



A herd of blackfish stranded on the north coast of Tasmania: cetaceans so gregarious that they blindly follow their leader ashore. The blackfish, or pilot whale, is a creature that attains a length of some twenty feet. It assembles in herds of hundreds of individuals, being the most gregarious of all the cetaceans. The members of a herd blindly follow a leader, after the manner of a flock of sheep; and if the leader happens to run into shoal-water and become stranded, the others follow him. In this way those shown here were captured recently at Burnie, Tasmania.

LONDON TO NEW YORK IN 12 HOURS IS AIR ACE'S PLAN

AMERICA'S greatest war air ace, Mr. Edward Vernon Rickenbacker ["Eddie" to the American schoolboy], has arrived in Europe with a plan: a plan to bridge the 3,000 miles of the North Atlantic by a daily service of air liners.

Rickenbacker represents American air lines that will be the connecting link between the new Atlantic air services, South America, and the other side of the Pacific. He is in Paris now. Later he comes to London.

"Eddie" is tall, lean faced, with a deep soft voice.

These are the things he prophesied:

By 1937 the Atlantic will be crossed regularly by British and American air liners. At first they will follow the southern route via Bermuda and the Azores.

Flying-boats will take about three days between London and New York.

When they have introduced the service, we shall have machines cruising 25,000 feet above the ocean at 250 m.p.h., reaching England in twelve hours non-stop from New York. They will go straight across the North Atlantic.

"I GUESS NOT" "Eddie" was asked if he expects to fly an Atlantic machine himself. He has been one of America's foremost commercial pilots.

Last year he broke the American Transcontinental record from New York to Newark by flying a Douglas across the 2,600 miles in twelve hours.

But "Eddie" said, "I guess not," and went to bed.

SHORE LEAVE



An English marine going ashore from H.M.S. Nelson with a large rocking-horse bought in a foreign port as a Christmas present to his son at home.

SO HE SURRENDED TO HIS PHYSICIANS

Ormond Beach, Fla., Dec. 30.

John D. Rockefeller, who two decades ago relinquished the reins of the vast empire and fortune he built, to-day is seeking to reach the coveted century mark in life through a quiet, sequestered existence that makes him the most inaccessible man in America.

He is 96 years old now, four years away from his goal, but members of his household, to whom he is "Mr. R.", say he is alert and cheerful, patient and uncomplaining, and they feel certain that he will reach the age he seeks.

Physicians have made him give up all physical exertion. Golf, long a favourite pastime of his, has been foregone. Christmas parties and other entertainments which taxed him were halted. His neighbourliness, which led to the tradition of his souvenir dimes, was curbed. The once-familiar sight of Rockefeller, warmly bundled up in blankets, sitting in the tonneau of one of his town cars on a morning's ride is now a rare one, although he requests this privilege daily.

Doctors' orders, it is said. Complete relaxation, both mental and physical, rather than any medicaments, will bring to fruition his long-cherished ambition, his physicians feel.

Rockefeller is finding asylum at The Casements, his large rambling, but unpretentious winter estate. Here he is sheltered from disturbance and strain by a staff of retainers as disciplined and loyal as that of any feudal lord.

The estate is surrounded by high wire fences that defy intruders, and each gate has its sentry box with an armed guard in it. No one is permitted to enter the grounds without the approval of the directing members of the household. But even entrance does not insure a glimpse of the retired industrial tycoon, for only members of the family, servants, and a small band of the closest intimates are allowed to see Rockefeller himself.

Consequently, rumours are rife that he is senile, that his life is hanging by a slender thread.

Neither is true.

Detached though he is, he retains his interest in the outside world and has the news read to him each morning. Those close to him say his comments often are as trenchant and pertinent as ever before.

He has been vitally interested in problems of the economic crisis of recent years, and when work was being done on "The Casements" he distributed among the greatest possible number of needy families in this section, and adjusted the hours of work for each man to his actual needs for subsistence.

His health and general physical condition are better than last year and the year before.

His days are full, from the time he wakes in his oxygen treated and

air-conditioned suite, until he retires—almost with the sun.

An early riser, Rockefeller now remains in his rooms until he has had his breakfast. He is dressed, and goes downstairs in the newly installed elevator.

If the weather is warm, he is permitted to walk through his spacious grounds to the summer house, set far back on the estate. There he is read letters from the family and newspaper articles.

After mid-day dinner, he rests in his suite in a bed specially built for him, for "Mr. R." is too tall for ordinary-sized beds.

Usually he descends again and spends the remainder of the day with friends of members of his family. When John D. Jr., in whose hands now rest the reins of the vast Rockefeller holdings, is in Ormond Beach, the two spend much time together.

In this circle, conversation generally is steady, with the patriarch carrying his share fully.

It is on this ordered daily schedule of rest and relaxation that doctors base his physical condition to-day. His longevity is due entirely to a life of moderation, they say, and they believe it likely that he will reach his goal of life.—*United Press*.

Down On All Fours Stops Stammering

New remedy for stammering—walk on all fours.

Miss Hazel Geniesse, of Michigan (U.S.A.) University, has discovered that people who stammer show a great improvement in speech when walking so.

Twenty-four cases were investigated in the university laboratory. In each case there was improvement. In some cases stammering completely ceased.

The reason, according to Miss Geniesse, is that the change of blood pressure caused by the "all fours" position affects the nerve cells, which are called into play by speech.

New Movie Marvel

THIRD DIMENSION IS COMING TO THE SCREEN THIS YEAR

A skeleton leaps from the screen directly into the faces of onlookers in the audience. A balloon floats out so that apparently it can be touched by the spectators. Objects are hurled from the screen into the theatre, and a gun protrudes, comes with a few inches of the spectator's head and explodes.

These are some of the weird thrills made possible by the application of third dimensional photography to sound and colour in the latest scientific marvel of the screen. It is to be introduced to the public in "Audioscopes," new Peto Smith special now in production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The picture is believed to be the first step toward three dimensional colour feature drama on the screen.

The new film has everything present in nature. Apparently, solid and live beings or objects can project themselves from the screen directly into the audience. Absolute fidelity to life is achieved.

The new film is photographed on a stereoscopic principle, with a two-lensed camera, this being approximately the same optical system as human eyesight. Technicolour and sound augment the effect. It is watched through a pasteboard stereoscope with coloured celluloid windows, held before the eyes like a pair of glasses. This correlates the two images.

The present picture, a novelty, is, in effect, a demonstration of the new process. It opens with Smith explaining the principle, showing how two human eyes see from different angles, or partly around an object to permit the sensing of solidity, and he then shows how the new camera works on the same principle. He then exhibits the eyepiece, one of which has been provided each member of the



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TILL 2 A.M.

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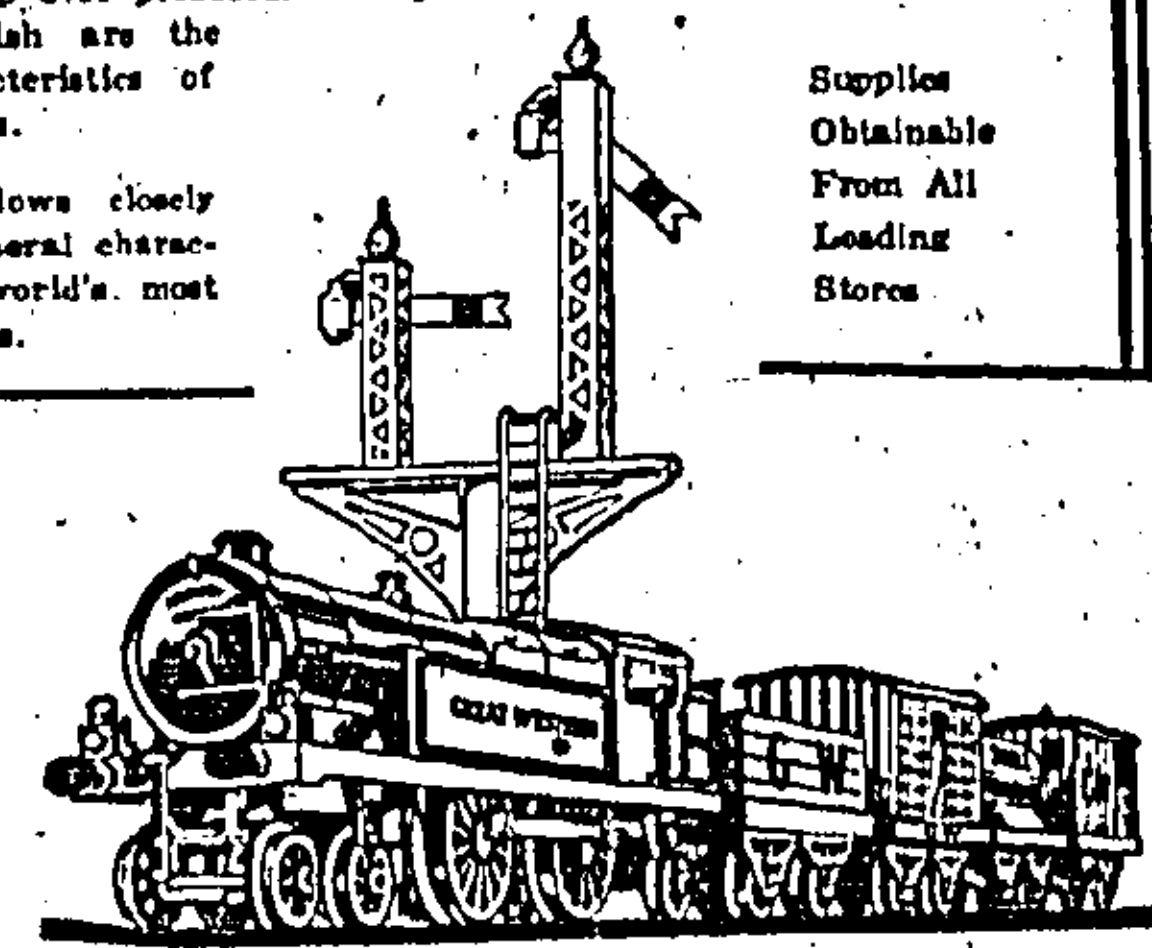
The Hornby Speed Boat and Racing Boat are the finest examples of model craftsmanship ever produced. Exceptional performance, graceful lines and beautiful finish are the outstanding characteristics of these splendid boats.

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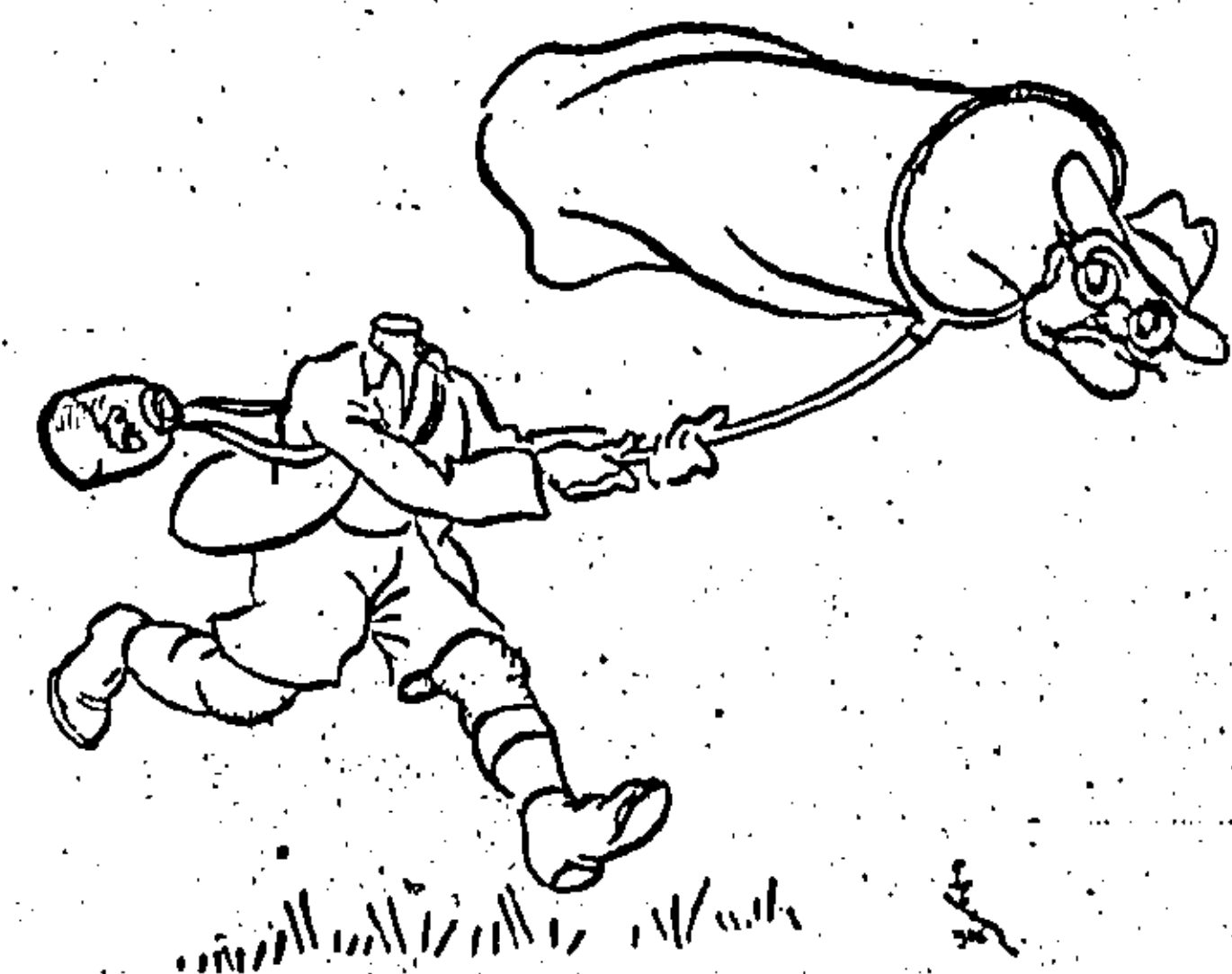
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Truly smart women know that make-up should brighten—not paint! Tangee never paints, but blends with your own natural coloring. Brings a soft youthful glow to your lips—a subtle allure. men find hard to resist. For those who require more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.

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Recovery from an illness is often slow because the blood has become impoverished, scanty and thin; therefore to regain health and strength the main essential is to build up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills rapidly improve the blood, and their efficacy during convalescence is strikingly proved in the case of Mrs. Margaret Brothour of Cornwall, Ontario, Canada, who gives all the credit of her quick recovery to this world famous tonic.

"I was in hospital four months after the birth of my baby," states Mrs. Brothour, "and came home weighing only sixty five pounds. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and it wasn't long until I weighed ninety five pounds, and my general health was of the best. Every spring since then I take the pills as a tonic, and would not be without them, I strongly recommend them to all mothers."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the ideal tonic in any illness which has impoverished blood as a basic cause. They also are a proved specific for nervous debility, digestive weakness, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, and the ailments peculiar to women. Chemists everywhere sell.

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New Zealand Rugby Players

BIJOU BIOGRAPHIES OF OUR VISITORS

(Continued from Page 8.)

He is 5ft. 9in. in height and 22 years of age.

DEFENDERS

J. J. McAULIFFE is a clever half-back, who learnt his Rugby at Timaru High School, where he was in the first fifteen in 1928 and 1929. He has been a member of the Canterbury College first fifteen for the past four years. He played five games for Canterbury in 1934, and has played eight matches for the province this year, captaining Canterbury against Southland, West Coast and South Canterbury. He is particularly sound on defence, and is a good place-kick.

W. TRICKLEBANK is a utility back, who specialises as a full-back. He kicks well with both feet, is fast, and a very sound tackler. He played for Wellington College in 1931 and 1932, and for Victoria College in 1933. He is also a prominent cricketer, having represented Wellington first fifteen in 1934 and 1935. He is 10ft. in height, third year of his accountability course.

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H. R. C. WILD is a brilliant back, who shines as a centre three-quarter. He has pace, and can play well in almost any back position. He played for the Fielding Agricultural High School first fifteen in 1929, and for Victoria College in 1934 and 1935. He is in the fifth year of his L.L.M. course. Twenty-three years of age, he is 5ft. 10½in. in height, and scales 16st. 10lb.

A FOURTEEN-STONER

F. J. GREEN is a forward who stands 5ft. 11in. in height, scales 13st. 7lb., and is 23 years of age. He has played for Otago University for two years, and has attracted much attention by his fine forward play. He has represented Otago for the past two years, and was this year in the final trials for the All Blacks. He has his M.A. degree, with honours in history, and is now studying divinity preparatory to entering the church.

W. R. LANEY is a good, hustling front row forward, who plays with plenty of abandon and is always on the ball. He is 5ft. 8½in. in height, weighs 11st. 12lb., and is 22 years of age. He has played for Otago University for two years, and has also represented Otago for the same

period. He is sitting for his final B.A. this year, and is then going to study divinity.

O. W. CHAPMAN is a forward who stands 6ft. 11in. in height, weighs 13st. 7lb., and is 22 years of age. He is particularly good at the line-out play. He has played for Otago University for the last four years, and has represented Otago for the past three years. He was in the New Zealand trials last year, and is regarded as one of Otago's best forwards. He is in the fourth year of his medical course.

S. W. SIMMERS is a good, solid type of scrumming forward, who has played for Otago Varsity for the last two years, and this year played for Otago. Six feet in height, he scales 14st., and is 24 years of age. He is in his third year of his course and intends to teach.

FIRST-CLASS HOOKER

R. J. THOMAS is a first-class hooker, a great battler, and is also a player on the ball. He has played for Auckland University College since 1933, Auckland B representatives, and King Country and Waikato representatives. He went to Wairarapa Boys' High School, where he was in the first fifteen. He is at present studying accountancy at Auckland University College, and is in his final stage for the professional accountants' examination.

L. S. DRAKE is a forward who is a good hard worker in the tight, and a clever player generally. He has played for Auckland University College since 1932, and played for the Auckland representative team in 1932 and 1933, and the New Zealand Universities in 1933. He went to Auckland Grammar School, where he was in the first fifteen and first eleven.

I. McEAGH is a good loose forward, whose sense of anticipation enables him to combine well with the backs. He has played for Auckland Varsity since 1931, and toured Australia with the New Zealand Universities' team in 1931, and has played for the Auckland B representatives. He was educated at Sacred Heart College, Auckland, where he was a member of the first fifteen and first eleven and dux of the school. He has completed his L.L.M. degree, with first-class honours.

T. O. STACE is a hard-working forward who is always on the ball. He attended Nelson College from 1926 until 1932 and was head prefect in 1932. He played for the first fifteen in 1931 and 1932. He gained a place in the Canterbury College first fifteen in 1935, and represented the college at cricket in 1934 and 1935. He is studying for the degree of Bachelor of Engineering. Twenty-one years of age, he is 5ft. 8½in. in height, and weighs 12st. 5lb.

PROSPECTIVE SCHOOLMASTER
R. B. BURKE is a hooker who is always full of steam, and can

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 3	Jan. 6
Paris	74.47/64	74.23/32
Geneva	15.18½	15.10½
Berlin	12.26	12.26
Milan	61½	61½
Athens	52½	52½
Amsterdam	12½	12½
Shanghai	4.937½	4.921½
New York	7.26½	7.26½
Basel	20½	20½
Vienna	118½	118½
Prague	66½	66½
Bucharest	30.1/32	30.1/32
Madrid	110½	110½
Lisbon	129/10	129/10
Hongkong	29.30	29.30
Monte Video	39.11/16	39.11/16
Belgrade	217	217
Montreal	4.94	4.94
Yokohama	1/2.1/32	1/2.1/32
Helsingfors	4½	4½
Buenos Aires	16	16
Ola	—	—
Silver (spot)	21½	20½
Silver (forward)	—	—
War Loan	100.1/16	100½

—British Wireless.

handle his feet cleverly. He played for the Hut Valley High School first fifteen in 1931. He gained a place in the Wellington fourth grade reps. in 1932, and the third grade reps. in 1933. He played for Victoria College first fifteen in 1934 and the Canterbury College seniors in 1935. He gained a place this year in the Canterbury representative team, and was a member of the fifteen which took the Ranfurly Shield from Auckland. He is studying for the teaching profession, and is at present at the Normal Training College. He requires one subject to complete his B.A. degree, and is taking the honours course in French. He is 21 years of age, weighs 12st., and is 5ft. 10in. in height.

D. A. HUDSON is a lock, who also excels on the line-out. He played for Wanganui College in 1928, and for the Hastings Club in 1929. He played for Canterbury College first fifteen in 1934 and 1935, and played for the Canterbury B reps. this year. He has also represented Canterbury at boxing and golf. He has passed his examination for registration as a member of the N. Z. Institute of Surveyors, and is at present taking a course in civil engineering. Six feet in height, he scales 13st. 5lb., and is 23 years of age.

F. J. WILSON is a front-row forward who possesses pace, and is a great toller. He was a member of St. Andrew's College first fifteen in 1933, 1934, and 1935. He played one game for the Canterbury representative team this year. He has completed his M.Sc. degree, and is now taking the medical course. Twenty-two years of age, he stands 5ft. 9in. in height and weighs 11st. 12lb.

S. G. EADE is a fast following-up forward, with a good pair of hands. He attended the Fielding Agricultural College in 1928, and has played for Victoria College since 1933. He is in the fifth year of his B. Com. and B.A. course.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

Dow Jones' summary of yesterday's markets received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The markets to-day were irregularly lower. Traders were very confused owing to the simultaneous release of the Budget and the Court's decision regarding the A.A.A. Trading was very heavy and the markets swung widely and irregularly. Wall Street opened steady and prices rallied, led by utility issues. After the A.A.A. decision stocks and commodities advanced. Later, heavy liquidation forced prices downward. Immediately prior to the close conditions quieted down and some issues advanced from their low levels. The Budget was considered a bullish factor until the A.A.A. decision upset all calculations. Companies that benefit from the elimination of Processing Taxes regained portions of the advances. Motor, mail-order and farm equipment securities were depressed. The market for bonds was active. Curb stocks were irregular, but active.

S. C. & F. New York Office cables: Stocks: The market was highly irregular as traders tried to estimate the effects of the defeat of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The underdone was firm. The preliminary earnings for the year 1935 of the Westinghouse Electric Company amount to \$4.59 per share. Sears Roebuck Company's sales were up 23 per cent during the month ended December 31st, whilst Woolworth's sales were up .06 per cent during December. The asset value of Lehman Corporation was 111.34 on December 31st.

Cotton: The Supreme Court's decision has not been digested and leaves the old crop months status still subject to the tight "spot" situation. The new crop months are now subject to the Government's alternative measures. The market was nervous and irregular. World consumption of American cotton during the last 4 months of the year totalled 3,967,000 bales, against 3,774,000 bales during the corresponding period last year. Wheat: There was some heavy buying of flour and it is now expected that there will be further improvement in prices. The visible supply has decreased by 1,687,000 bushels, whilst the visible supply in Canada shows a decrease of 971,000 bushels. Corn: Unfavourable weather conditions are delaying the country movement. The visible supply shows a decrease of 529,000 bushels. Rubber: The Trade and consumers remain good buyers.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

	Jan. 4	Jan. 6
Dow Jones Averages	144.08	143.11
20 Industrials	42.14	41.43
20 Utilities	30.03	30.05
40 Bonds	99.62	99.47
11 Commodity Index	67.35	66.41

THE BARGAIN EVENT

OF THE

New Year WHITEAWAY'S STOCKTAKING

SALE

NOW IN

PROGRESS

FOR ONE MONTH

IF YOU FEEL LIKE REAL

BARGAIN HUNTING

THIS IS YOUR

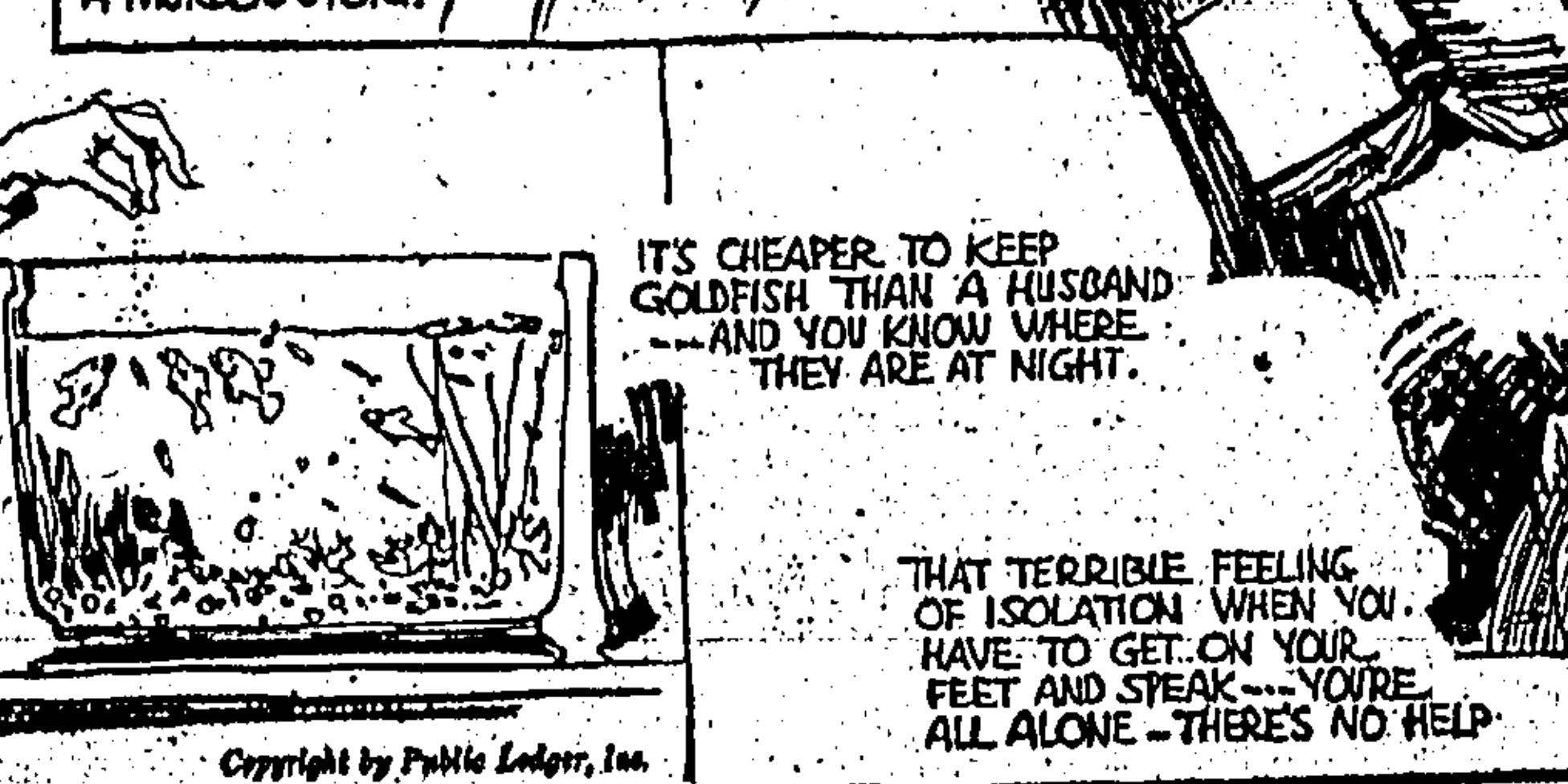
OPPORTUNITY!

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

All Alone





WHITBREAD'S PALE ALE

BRITAIN'S
BEST BEER

THE PRODUCT OF A BREWING
EXPERIENCE EXTENDING OVER
200 YEARS AND THE BIGGEST
SELLER IN ENGLAND TO-DAY.

Sole Agents:—

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD

"PATTERSON"

ALL WAVE RECEIVERS

for

1936

THE SET WHICH SELLS
BY RESULTS.

Free demonstrations of these highly
efficient sets arranged at any time
to suit your own convenience.

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Quality Wear
at a Saving

TUNIC SHIRTS with Two Collars	\$ 3.75
SPORTS SHIRTS in Fancy Checks	4.00
DRESS SHIRTS	From 4.00
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JAEGER VESTS & PANTS	4.00
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SUEDE GOLF JACKETS	32.50
WATERPROOF GOLF JACKETS	21.00
GOLF HOSE	From 2.00
BLUE BLAZERS	\$15.00 and 18.00

THESE PRICES CANNOT BE REPEATED.

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LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

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Four-Passenger cars:

\$3.00 per hour, running rate.
\$1.50 waiting rate.

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\$2.50 waiting rate.

Open and Closed cars
with liveried chauffeurs

always available.

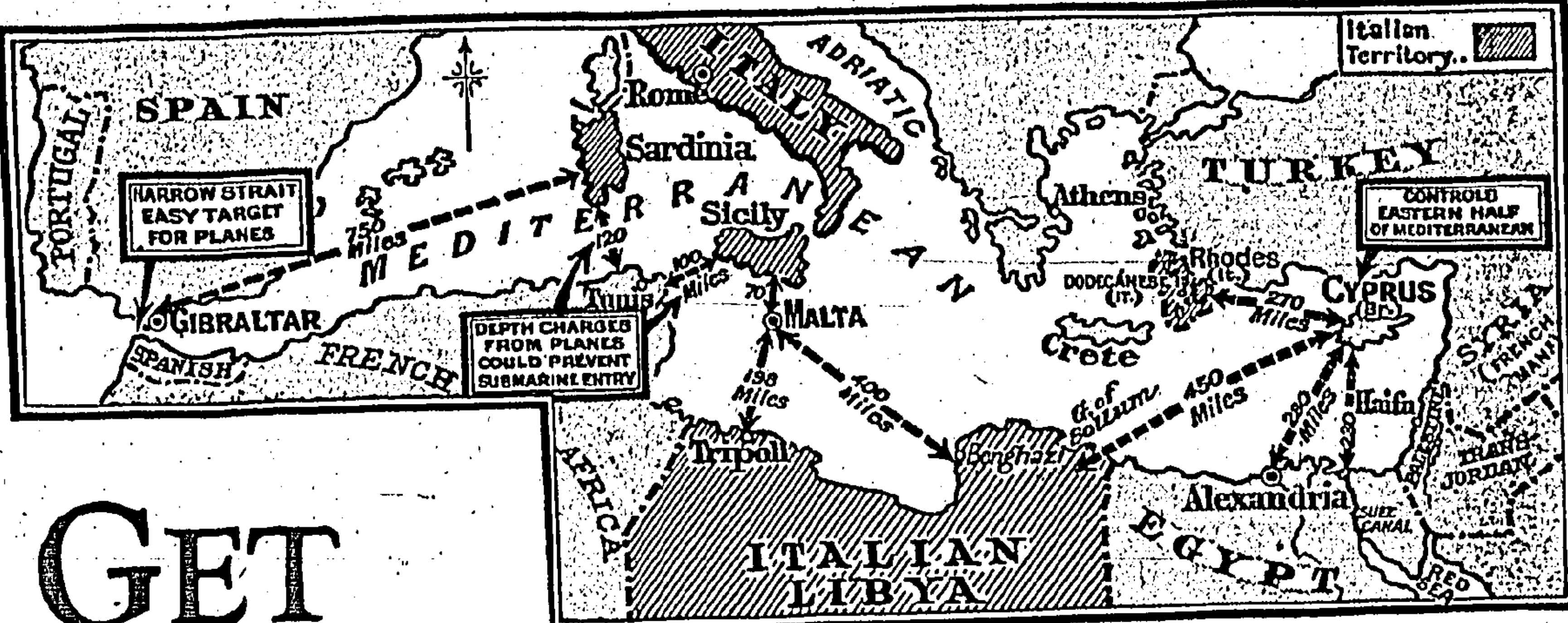
Prompt and reliable
service.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JAN. 7, 1936.

COLONY FINANCE PROBLEM

No surprise is created by the Government decision to institute salary cuts in the service, with a view to assisting the Colony to overcome the serious effect on its finances caused by the decline in the sterling value of the dollar. Even on a 1s. 8d. dollar, on which the Budget appropriations for the present year are based, a deficit would occur; it would need a dollar of about 1s. 10d. to enable the Budget to be balanced. At the time the rate for 1936 was fixed, it seemed a reasonable, and even a somewhat conservative, basis; but in the meantime the rate has slumped away to a level not then thought probable. Hence the serious financial outlook now facing the Colony. When the Budget was introduced, a warning of the possibility of salary cuts and of increased taxation was sounded. Up to the present, there is no indication that the Government intends to impose any additional taxation; such a step would be extremely unpopular with conditions as they are—in fact, there would be strong opposition to any measure resulting in the community being called upon to shoulder heavier burdens. In the absence of any information as to the extent of the salary cuts, it is impossible to estimate the amount which will be saved and the degree to which the financial stringency of the Colony will secure relief. Actually, the community is at present paying increased duty on tobacco and liquor by reason of the adoption of the conventional dollar for such payments, but it will take some little time to see how far this affects the situation. It is just possible, however, that, when this factor is taken into account, together with the salary cuts and paring down of other expenditure, the imposition of additional taxation may be avoided. It has not yet been disclosed whether the cuts in wages are to be on the same basis for sterling-paid and dollar-paid servants, or whether the more highly-remunerated officers will suffer a bigger percentage of reduction than those on smaller salaries. But it is to be hoped that recognition will be taken of the fact that the dollar-paid man is being more hardly hit by the decline in the sterling value of the Colony's currency than his col-



GET ON—or GET OUT...

Says
Captain Norman
Macmillan
M.C., A.F.C.
President of the National
League of Airmen.

MALTA, our key naval base in the centre of the Mediterranean, is untenable against either French or Italian air action. Gibraltar is within the range of Italian bombers operating from Sardinia. Our mandate in Palestine does not give us the right to turn that country into an armed base. Egypt we have surrendered to the Egyptians, thereby abnegating our right to make it a stronghold of British power.

Thus Britain's ancient strategic command of the Mediterranean has been swept away.

ITALY bids fair to dominate the Mediterranean—from the Levant, along the northern shores of Africa, through the

NOTES OF THE DAY

EMPIRE SPORT

We are anxious to see the day when Intra-Empire sports will be more common than at present. Now they are confined to test cricket and the periodic tours of South African, New Zealand and English rugby sides. The Empire games are another opportunity for competition among British athletes. But they are too unwieldy, for one thing. They can have but one point of venue. What drawing-power a three or four-cornered rugby competition among Empire nations would produce! Why not a joint tour by New Zealand and South Africa, who would meet English, Scottish, Welsh and Irish sides at Home, and compete with one another? We can think of few contests so full of thrills as such a series of matches. Cricket could certainly be developed along similar lines; ice hockey and association football are two more avenues worth exploration. We prefer the idea of team contests rather than individual match-making for many reasons. Intra-Empire competition, with each participating nation having its turn as a meeting-place for the rival teams, would provide the most tremendous stimulation to sport. It is an opportunity unique in history, as a matter of fact. We can imagine what the old-time Empire-builders would have done with it. They thought more of the national physique than we do now, perhaps, and in terms of fighting strength and spirit. From every point of view, however, the idea of Empire sports championships fascinates.

league who is paid in sterling. On general principles, we are in agreement with the view expressed by a contemporary, either that the dollar be definitely linked with the pound, or all salaries be paid on a dollar basis. It is a most anomalous situation that a Colony which receives its revenue in dollars should pay a large section of its Government staff in sterling when anything may happen to the rate of the dollar. Budgeting under such conditions becomes little short of farcical. The whole position needs to be regularised. But whatever is done in this matter, the dominant fact in the situation is that ratepayers are already paying in higher taxation for the increase in Government emoluments made some years ago in the face of united unofficial opposition. For that reason, no further addition to existing taxation can be justified.

narrows to the Ligurian Sea; and with that domination her status has risen once again to the proud position that her subjects look upon as their rightful heritage from the days of the grandeur of Rome.

This swift turning of the tables has resulted from Italy's development of air power to suit her strategic position in the Mediterranean basin. From Sardinia in the west to Rhodes and Cyrenaica in the east, Italian planes can range the whole of the Mediterranean Sea, as Roman and Venetian war galleys once swept its waters.

Most people in Great Britain do not appreciate the real strength of Italy at the present time. They do not realise that her bombing fleets are superior to ours in numbers, speed, range and carrying capacity. With typical British placidity they say to themselves, "We really cannot be so badly off. We must have something up our sleeve."

This attitude makes me shudder. The Air Ministry cannot bring high-speed bombers out of its sleeve as a conjurer produces rabbits from a hat.

HERE are the performances of some Italian bombers calculated for a range of 1,200 miles. The range can be increased by reducing bomb load, or bomb load increased by reducing range.

Type	Speed in m.p.h.	Bomb Load Carried.
Savoia S 72	183	7,000lb.
Breda 46	201	2,200lb.
Breda 64	229	2,200lb.
Savoia S 79	236	4,400lb.
Plaggio P 16	248	1,100lb.

Although the new Bristol Bomber—whose prototype was produced through the foresight of a private citizen, Lord Rothermere—will re-establish our position against the Piaggio P 16 when deliveries are effected and pilots have learned to use it, the Royal Air Force squadrons have nothing to equal these Italian performances at the present time.

What does this mean?

With Gibraltar an ancient fortress that could fall before aerial attack as the forts of Leige and Namur fell before the onslaught of German heavy artillery—(Montgolfier considered aerial attack against Gibraltar with his fire balloon in 1783)—with Malta an untenable island from which our fleets have withdrawn to Alexandria and Haifa, we must consider the possibilities that exist in the event of war.

Must we face evacuation of the Mediterranean or risk possible defeat if we attempt to hold it with our present forces?

THERE is but one place where we have still the right to maintain armed forces to protect the passage of our shipping through the waterway of the Mediterranean. That place is Cyprus, an island large enough to form an adequate base, large enough to support a garrison on a scale requisite to meet the situation.

But it is useless to consider a proposal to turn Cyprus into a huge naval base. Apart from its lack of natural harbours, un-

protected naval ships could never maintain free passage in the Mediterranean from Port Said to the narrows between Sicily and Tunisia, where lies the Italian island Pantelleria. Naval ships could not guarantee safe passage from these narrows to the Straits of Gibraltar. Even submarines would not be safe; they could be searched out from the air and destroyed by air bombs more surely than by any other means.

In Cyprus, however, in the eastern basin of the Mediterranean, we could base an air fleet strong enough to guard the coastline from Alexandria to Haifa; strong enough to prevent the entry of a single ship to Port Said and the Suez Canal; strong enough to cut off Italy's communications with her colonial possessions in East Africa if she declared war on us.

Cyprus has the advantage of a natural haven for aircraft. It has a big central plain. It is within easy reach of fuel supplies from the pipeline that runs down to the Mediterranean shores of Palestine. The configuration of the island makes it possible to house bombing planes in underground hangers.

THERE we shall have to set to work if we intend to stay in the Mediterranean. But it is no use sending the bombing planes we possess to-day to Cyprus. Their range is insufficient, carrying capacity too low, and speed too slow. We require 700 high-speed bombing planes with a radius of action of 1,000 miles, carrying three tons of bombs, and with a top speed of 250 to 300 miles an hour.

Such planes can be built. It is time they were being built in Britain.

If we take time by the forelock and develop our plans without delay, we may yet be able to maintain our position in the Mediterranean; but we must act swiftly. If Cyprus were to fall into other hands, security of British hold on the Mediterranean would cease. Our ancient channel of communication with our eastern possessions might be cut. To establish another footing would involve us in a direct major war with the people who dominate the Mediterranean to-day with air fleets.

BECAUSE we were unready, the South African War dragged on for three years; the Great War cost us over a million lives and countless treasure. We won each time because we had the opportunity to hold out while preparing. Air war was not then a major factor. To-day it is. The essence of the air is speed. If there is another war and we are not ready we may not get time for preparation. And if there is another major war, it will be because we are not strong enough to keep the peace we want. Never in history did times exist when caution and preparation were more needed to shape the policy of Britain.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm afraid we're letting the amah and boy get the upper hand."

WOUNDED BOMBED AGAIN

BRITISH MINISTER CONFIRMS REPORT

FOREIGNERS ESCAPE

London, Jan. 6. Confirmation has been received in London from the British Minister in Addis Ababa, Sir Sydney Barton, of reports in circulation over the weekend that another ambulance unit in Ethiopia had been bombed by Italian aircraft.

The unit attacked was Ethiopian Red Cross Ambulance Number One, situated at Daggahbur, which is staffed by an Egyptian and British personnel. The unit was bombed and machine-gunned by an Italian aeroplane on January 4.

It appears there were no casualties among the foreign staff.

During the previous bombardment of Daggahbur immunity of the Red Cross unit, which was at some distance from the town, was respected.

A member of the staff of the British Legation is being sent to the spot to investigate and report on all the circumstances.

A press message from Addis Ababa reports three more wounded Ethiopians attached to the Swedish Red Cross unit at Dolo, which was recently bombed by Italian aeroplanes, were brought to the capital to-day in an aeroplane piloted by the Swedish Baron Von Rosen. The condition of Dr. Hylander, the wounded Swedish volunteer, who was brought to Addis Ababa on Saturday, is improving.—*British Wireless.*

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

London, Jan. 6. An appeal broadcast last night by Canon R.L.H. Sheppard for £20,000 to enable an additional British Red Cross unit to be sent to Ethiopia has met with quick and generous response, according to the British Red Cross Society.—*British Wireless.*

GAMBLING CASE INCIDENT

ALLEGED THREAT TO KILL

Stating that he was impressed by the evidence of the prosecution, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones imposed a fine of \$2 upon Chan Yau, described as a manager and salesman, when he appeared on remand at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of gambling in Portland Street on December 26.

A summons for assault, brought against district watchman No. 81, Leung Yau, by defendant, was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. on January 16.

Mr. P. H. Sin appeared for the defendant, while Detective-Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham prosecuted.

Leung Yau, district watchman, was recalled and denied that when he arrested the defendant he (witness) pulled up his jacket to show defendant his gun.

Defendant deposed that he was manager and salesman of the Ng Fuk coffin shop, of which his father was proprietor. About 9.45 a.m. on the day in question witness went to the Hip Shing printing shop at Portland Street to have some cards printed. Witness placed an order and left. As he was passing some gamblers who were squatting outside No. 48 Portland Street, they got up and ran away and witness was seized by last witness and struck.

Witness asked why he had been struck and the district watchman raised his coat and showed his gun and said, "I am a policeman; don't you move; if you do I will draw my gun and shoot you to death."

Cross-examined, witness said that when he went to the printing shop he was shown some New Year cards but did not place an order.

Leo Cho-wing, proprietor of the Hip Shing printing shop, testified that defendant went to his shop about 10.15 a.m. and placed an order for 30 business cards. Witness did not show defendant any New Year cards. Defendant was in the shop about five minutes, and about a minute after he left, witness heard shouts of "Tai" (strike). On going to the door witness saw a man holding defendant and striking him with his fist.

Mr. Sin stated that there was a great deal behind this case. There was a theory of revenge which was too far-fetched and he (Mr. Sin) hesitated to put it before the Court.

His Worship, in summing up, stated that he found the evidence of the prosecution had not been shaken and he was impressed by it, therefore he must convict. He proposed to fine defendant the usual amount for gambling. That was \$2.

A sum of forty cents picked up was placed in the Poor Box.

SILVER AGAIN SLUMPS

LOWEST FOR 16 MONTHS

London, Jan. 6. The silver market was weak to-day, the spot price for bar being a penny lower at 20½d. per ounce. The decline was due mainly to speculative selling.

The price is the lowest since August 8, 1934.—*British Wireless.*

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged this morning at 1s. 3½d. Business rates were 1s. 3½d. sellers and 1s. 3½d. buyers.

Trouble On Troopship

MEMBER OF CREW KILLED

London, Jan. 6. The s.s. Cameronia, which is due in London from Singapore to-day, carrying troops, had encountered some trouble on board, in the Mediterranean, as a result of which one member of the crew was killed and two injured.

It is understood that detectives are meeting the boat in order to make a thorough investigation of the case.—*Reuters Bulletin Service.*

STIMULATION OF TRADE

A.A.A.'S DEATH MAY SPEED EXPORTS

Washington, Jan. 6. Authorities on Far Eastern trade have predicted that the Supreme Court's blow to crop control will stimulate the United States exports of cotton, wheat and tobacco to the Orient by reducing production costs and making commodities cheaper to the importers.

Experts recall that the United States sales of these commodities to China and Japan fell materially between 1932 when production was not restricted and 1935 when it was restricted with substantial processing taxes added to the cost of the original goods.

They speculate that prices may not fall as rapidly as they would otherwise owing to the fact that the heavy surpluses existing three years ago were largely consumed during the control period. Also they express the opinion that the United States produce two capacity which have crops will be produced unless the Government finds some new means of restriction.—*United Press.*

DUBLIN DEEP IN FLOODS

FIFTY FAMILIES HOMELESS

Dublin, Jan. 6. Considerable damage was caused to housing in this vicinity yesterday, due to the overflowing of the Grand Canal. The first hint of waters suddenly ceasing when the water suddenly swished into dwellings without warning, and furniture and personal effects were soon floating in the streets.

The local authorities had to find accommodation for some fifty families last night, while a large number of others were looked after by relatives and friends in other sections of the city.

The Lord Mayor waded knee-deep through the floods to inspect the damage and make sure that the homeless had adequate accommodation provided.—*Reuters Bulletin Service.*

CORRESPONDENCE

Begging Evil

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—Republican Spain has solved the beggar problem by providing prison sentences for the applicant and heavy fines for the giver, but the situation in Hongkong is worse than ever. And no one seems to care.

Can it be that the seeming apathy of local newspapers is illustrated by the George Bernard Shaw anecdote? Once, when he was approached by a mendicant in Fleet Street, Shaw brushed him aside barking: "Press" and walked on.

PHILISTINE. (The Press has frequently commented on the nuisance referred to, and, following such comment, periodical raids on beggars have been carried out. We agree that the evil is again becoming pronounced.—Ed. H.K.T.)

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE NATION WHICH RULES OUT WAR AS THE ULTIMA RATIO IS LOST.—*Mussolini.*

One case of Typhoid was reported to the local health authorities during the week-end.

Yu Hing, unemployed, was fined \$10 or six weeks imprisonment in default by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning for the possession of 200 heroin pills in Lower Lascar Row. Sub-inspector J.J. Walsh prosecuted.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. George Anthony Stewart, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hongkong, and Miss Ethel de C. Everett, of Tavistock, Chislehurst, Kent, who is en route to the Colony per s.s. Rawalpindi; Mr. John Griffith Jones, wharf assistant, residing at Upper Flat, Windsor Lodge, Austin Avenue, Kowloon, and Miss Margaret Susan Jones, of Avalon, Nevon, North Wales, who is on her way here by the s.s. Antenor.

AMERICAN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

PLAN TO INCLUDE BRITISH EMPIRE

CANADA AS GO-BETWEEN

Ottawa, Jan. 6. Speculation that President Roosevelt envisages a new American League of Nations, with Canada as a go-between, which might eventually include the whole British Empire, is offered by the Toronto Globe in commenting on the President's neutrality message.

The Globe suggests that President Roosevelt is flying an international kite by extending invitations to South America, Mexico and Canada to form a League of American Neutrality. Most Canadian newspapers, however, comment on President Roosevelt's message cynically; for example, the Ottawa Journal declares that the words of American Presidents are not always translated into action by Congress.—*Reuter.*

HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

Captain's Cup And Stubbs Shield

The following are the results in the first round of the Captain's Cup, 1935 competition, of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club.

A.B. Purves beat A. McKellar 4 and 2. H. J. B. Lee beat A.M.W. Scott 3 and 2. J.I.B. Lee beat J. Mc. I. Brown 3 and 2. W.J.S. Key beat J. Mc. I. Brown 4 and 3. W.W.C. Shewan beat P. Morrison 1 up. D. J. Keogh beat A. K. Forsyth 2 and 1. D.S. Edwards beat H.A. Browning 3 and 2. C.H. Burton beat C.W.E. Bishop at 18th.

The second round must be played not later than January 26.

STUBBS SHIELD

Second round results in the Stubbs Shield follow. P.W.D. beat Relsa Massey & Co. 1 up. Drs. McGowan, Anderson and Co. beat Butterfield and Swire, H.K. and Shanghai Bank beat Wilkinson and Grist, W.O., Chartered Bank beat Harbord Office 2 and 1. Colonial Treasury beat Lowe, Bingham and Matthews 4 and 3. Gilman and Co. beat Canadian Pacific Railway 2 up. Royal Engineers beat I.K.S. Royal Art. J. D. Hutchison and Co. beat Educational Department, w.o.

The third round is to be completed not later than January 27.

FOKI STEALS TYPEWRITER

TOOK IT IN LIEU OF WAGES

Lai Ming-po, 22, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, charged with the theft of an Underwood typewriter, valued at \$100, from 23 Connaught Road West, first floor. He pleaded guilty and stated that he took the article in order to obtain food.

It was stated by Detective Sergeant Fowle that defendant was formerly employed at the Wah Kiu shipping firm which went bankrupt about a month ago. The books were handed over to Messrs. P.A. Hsiao and Co., pawnshop, solicitors, to pay the foki's wages. The foki was allowed to remain on the premises and was provided with food. The typewriter did not belong to the firm but was the personal property of Ng Man-kit, master. It was pawned for \$10. The defendant was under the impression it was the firm's property and he took it in lieu of wages.

The defendant was bound over and was ordered to pay \$10 amends to redeem the typewriter or undergo three weeks' hard labour in default.

NEW GOVERNOR

London, Jan. 6. Vice-Admiral Sir Humphrey Walwyn, the new Governor of Newfoundland, will sail from England on January 9 to take up his appointment.—*British Wireless.*

Preparedness In Moscow

CITY'S AIR DEFENCE PLAN TESTED

Moscow, Jan. 6. Twenty-five thousand Muscovites, mostly housewives and maid, to-day carried out a military drill, wearing gas-masks and gas-proof costumes, accompanied by first-aid units, while tanks sped by and huge bombers roared overhead.

The march was the latest of a series of civilian anti-air raid exercises organised by a volunteer society for defence against gas attacks from the air.

Recent activities sponsored by the society included marathon races, ski runs, lectures and surgical operations, all performed in gas-masks.—*Reuter.*

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Colclough and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Jan. 4, Jan. 6.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952 £106 £105½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £102½ £102½

4½% Loan 1908 £96 £96

5% Loan 1912 £73½ £73½

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £89½ £89½

5% Gold Bonds 1920-47 £98½ £98½

5% S'hai-Nanking Rly. £69 £69

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £32 £32

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £31 £31

5% Honan Rly. £28 £28

5% Hukwang Rly. £47 £47½

1911 £10 £10

5% Lung Tsing U. Hal Rly. 1913 £10 £10

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Int. Loan 1924 £68½ £69½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £85½ £85½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924 £97½ £97½

H.K. & S'hai Bk. Ldn. Regd. £16 £17

Chartered Bk. of Ind. & C. £93 £13½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Ironfounders 37/3 37/3

Associated & Elec. Industries 44/- 44/-

Austin Motors ord. 41/9 43/6

Boots Pure Drug 50/- 50/3

British-American Tobacco (Bearer) 117/8 114¼ xd

Canadian Celanese 122/6 125/-

Chinese Eng. and (Bearer) 13/- 12/-

Courtauld 60/6 60/-

Distillers 97/9 98/3

Dunlop Rubber 42/3 40/0

Elec. and Musical Industries 27/4½ 27/4½

General Electric (England) 74/6 75/-

Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind. 29/9 29/3

O.K. Bazaar 52/- 53/-

Impl. Tobacco 156/10½ 156/3

Rolls Royce 156/10½ 156/10½

S'hai Bk. 40/- 40/-

Tato & Lyle 88/- 88/-

Turner & Newall 73/- 74/9

United Steel 31/7½ 31/9

Vickers ord. 20/6 20/4½

Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. 78/3 78/6

Woolworths 118/- 118/6

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 27/3 27/6

Gula Kalumpung Rubber 23/- 24/-

Pekin Synd 1/3 1/3

Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust 31/3 31/6

Mines

Burma Corp. 11/6 11/6

Commonwealth Mining 10/1½ 10/-

Randfontein Estates 54/3 54/6

Spaarwater Op. tions 7/9 8/-

Springs Mines 43/9 45/-

Sub-Nigel 253/9 256/3

Rhokana Corp. 108/0 106/3

Oils

Anglo-Iranian 68/0 69/4½

Burmah 81/10½ 81/10½

Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) 82/6 83/9

Chosen Corp. 11/0 12/-

Maraman Invest. ments, Ltd. 28/3 28/-

—*Reuter.*

SALVAGE NOT FEASIBLE

WRECKED PLANE TO BE ABANDONED

Cairo, Jan. 6. It is now indicated that the wrecked Imperial Airways liner, City of Khartoum, will remain at the bottom of the sea.

Divers have recovered seven bodies, all of whom died instantaneously from fractured skulls.

The divers report that there are no further bodies inside the hull of the plane.—*Reuters Bulletin Service.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital From The Studio

From Z.B.V. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7-7.17 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Siren of the Ball (Lehar). Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras). The Skaters Waltz (Waldteufel). Studentina Waltz (Waldteufel).

1.17-7.30 p.m. A Recital by Claire Croiza (Mezzo-Soprano).

1. Amoureux Separés (Roussel). 2. Chanson des Sirènes; Berceuse de Sirenes (Honegger). 3. Arctiques Oubliées (Debussy). 4. Sarabande (Roussel).

7.30-7.40 p.m. From the Studio. The 8th of a series of "Educational Talks" by Uncle Mac.

7.40-8 p.m. The Hill Billies. Me and the old folks at home. The Hill Billy Band. Susanna from Alabama. Good-Night. Little Mountain Cabin. Pop-Eyed Pete.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Piano Recital by Bill Cameron. 8.30-9 p.m. The London Symphony Orchestra.

Love of the Three Oranges (Prokofiev). Passepied ("Le Roi Samuso") (Debussy). Pavane ("Le Roi Samuso") (Debussy). Pomp and Circumstance March No. 5 (Elgar). Woodland Interlude ("Caractacus") (Op. 35) (Elgar). Dream Children (Op. 43 No. 1) (Elgar).

9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.15-9.30 p.m. An Organ Recital by Sydney Gustard.

1. Musical Comedy Medley. 2. Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod). 3. Nola (Arndt).

9.30-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. "A Forgotten Statesman" by H. C. Macnamara.

9.45-10 p.m. Four Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

1. Nirvana (Adams). 2. In my garden (O'Keefe). 3. Vienna, City of my dreams (Siczynski). I'll always be there (Donatky).

10 p.m. Big Ben.

10.10-10.30 p.m. A Variety Programme. Orchestra—"Revuedeville" Memories. Band—Memories of Horatio Nicholls. A Blackpool Selection.

10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

CORRECT LIST OF RECIPIENTS

The Registrar of the University of Hongkong notifies that the following is the correct list of scholarships in connection with yesterday's Congregation:

Medical Faculty

Ng Li-hing Medical Scholarship and the Ho Fook and Chan Kai-ming 1st Medical Scholarship.—Mr. Young Wai-lam.

Ho Fook and Chan Kai-ming 2nd Medical Scholarship and Jordan Medical Scholarship, January-June, 1935.—Dr. Chiu Put-po.

Anderson Gold Medal.—Mr. Wu Hung-tak.

Engineering Faculty

Ho Fook Engineering Scholarship.—Mr. Sung Tsong-tuh.

Chan Kai-ming Engineering Scholarship.—Mr. Chow Shui-lim.

Arts Faculty

Ho Fook Arts Scholarship.—Mr. Tang Chi-keung.

Chan Kai-ming Arts Scholarship.—Mr. Yih Dachin.

BURNS' NIGHT DINNER

GOVERNOR WILL GIVE MAIN TOAST

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, C.M.G., C.B.E., is to propose the toast of "The Immortal Memory" at the annual Burns' dinner which is to be held under the auspices of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society on Saturday, January 25.

The function, which promises to be a big success, is to be held in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, and a suitable musical programme is being arranged. Dinner jacket or Highland dress will be worn.

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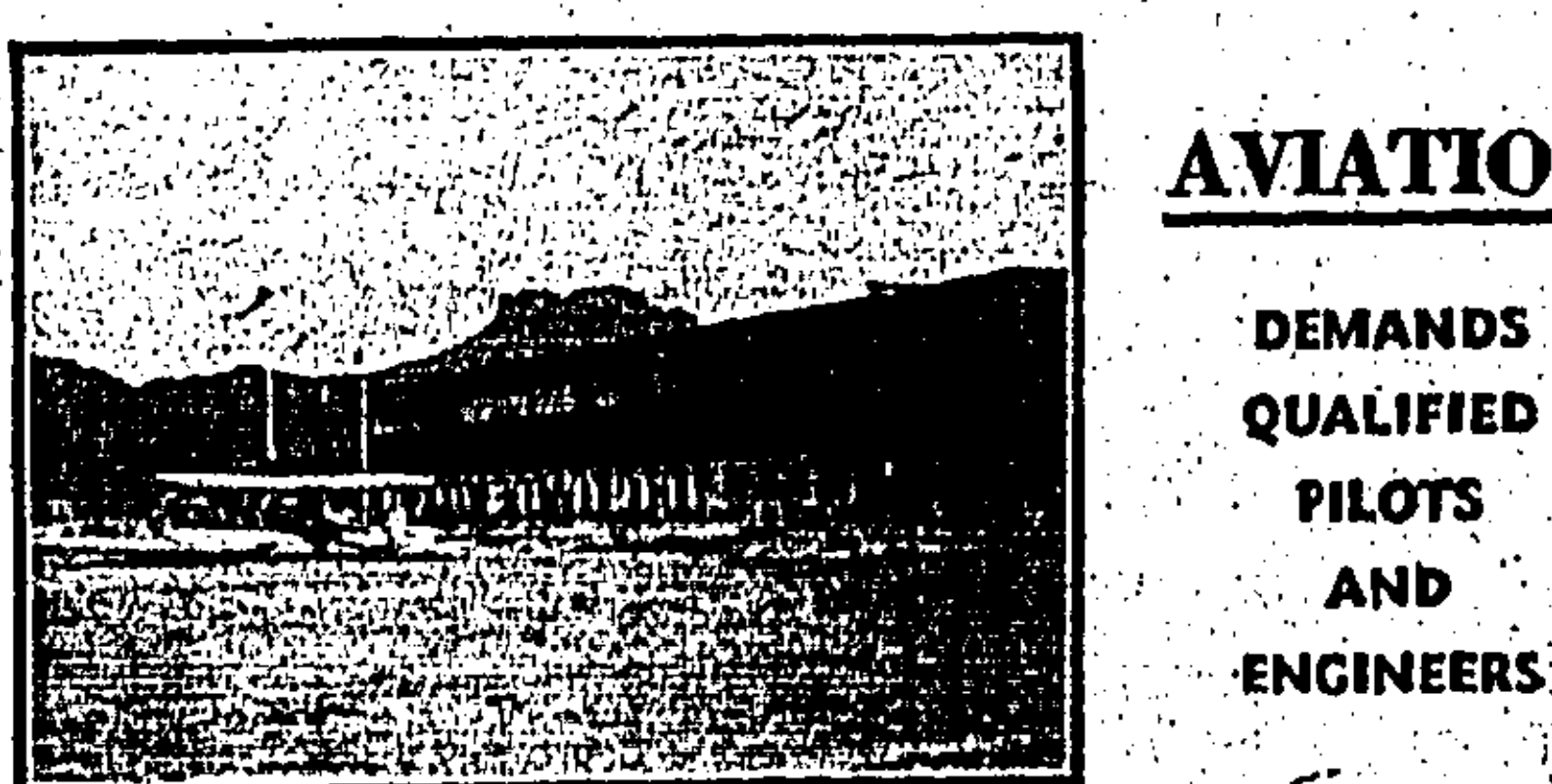


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KAI TAK AIRPORT HONGKONG

PROSPECTUS SUPPLIED ON APPLICATION

CRAIGENGOWER AND CLUB IN FASCINATING GAME

NEW ZEALAND RUGBY PLAYERS

Preparing For Rugby Visitors

TRIAL MATCH

To Select Colony's Fifteen

A trial match between Colours and Whites will be played on the Club ground to-morrow at 5 p.m. after which the Colony XV to meet the New Zealand Universities will be selected. The following have been chosen for the trial match.

WHITES

L. G. Robertson;
H. R. McGilchrist;
Lieut. Fraser, R.M.
Lieut. St. Clair Ford, R.N.
Mid. Wright, R.N.;
A. H. R. Butler;
J. L. Bonnar;
Marino Light
G. S. Chambers
Pay-Lieut. Sowman, R.N.
Dr. J. H. McKelvey
E. P. Humphrey
Lieut. Winter, R.N.
M. S. Cumming.

COLOURS

P. C. Frost;
Tel. Jones;
H. C. Mecke;
Rev. Mackenzie Dow
Lieut. Withers, R.A.
J. Hutchinson;
R. H. Griffiths;
Lieut. Knox, R.N.;
B. D. G. Barlow
P. O. Wyman
S. H. Garrod
W. E. Peers
J. S. Dunnett
A. B. Evans
F. J. McGowan
E. B. Gammell.
Referee:—Dr. J. A. R. Selby.

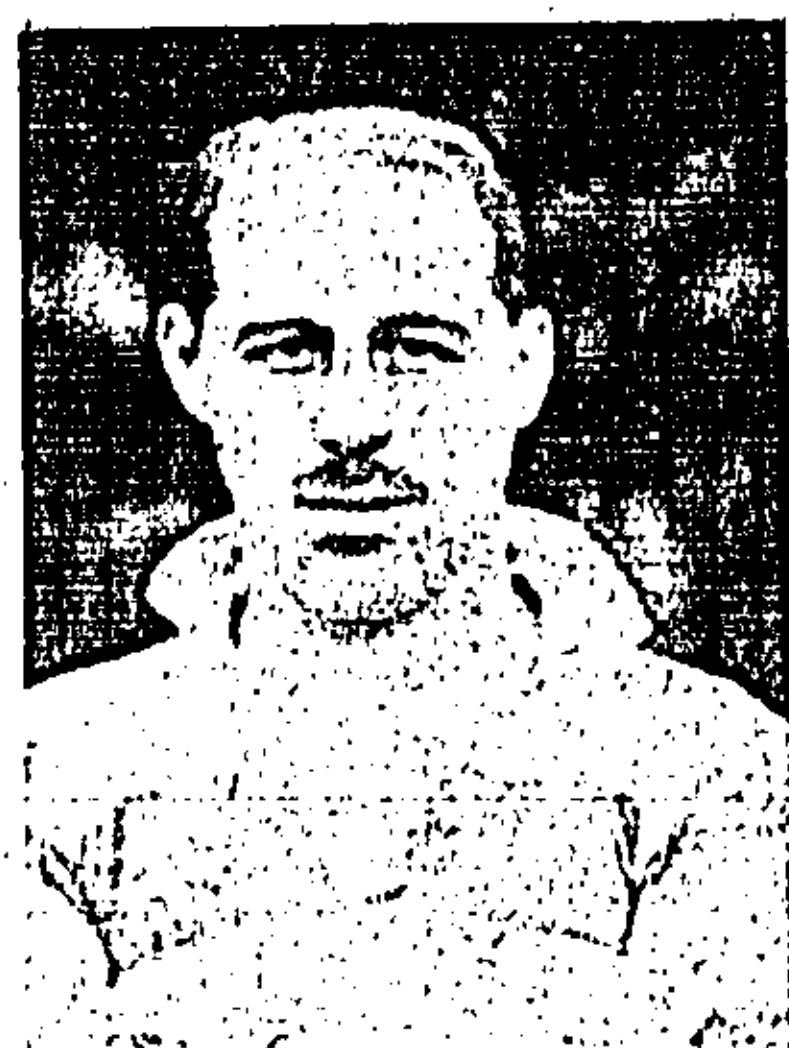
WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Miss Grey to Captain Colony Eleven

Miss E. M. Grey (H.K. Ladies) has been elected Captain of the Ladies' Inter-Port Hockey team, while Miss M. Bryson (C.B.A. Ladies) has been elected Vice Captain.



The team will probably leave the Colony for Shanghai by the M. V. Victoria on Sunday, January 19.



L. G. Robertson, who will probably captain the Colony XV against the New Zealand Universities next week.

China's Olympic Football XI

TO PLAY IN MALTA

(By "Veritas").

Captain E. Hague, R.A., who is leaving Hongkong at the end of this month after very active participation in local football and especially in the affairs of the Hongkong F.A., is going to arrange a match for China's Olympic football team en route to Berlin.

The team will call at Malta and will have a practice game with what Captain Hague promises will be a very strong military team.

Captain Hague is also endeavouring to arrange for the Chinese team to visit England after the Olympics to meet one or more of the leading Amateur teams in the South.

AFTER 40 YEARS

Golfer Wins A First Prize At Last

London, Dec. 13. A golfer who started playing 40 years ago with the old guttie ball won his first competition yesterday.

This was C. Venie, who partnered another Harpenden Club player, R. B. Vardy, in the Herts P.G.A. greensomes tournament at Brookman's Park and, receiving 15 strokes, finished 4 up on bogey over the 18 holes.

The only other players to beat bogey were Major F. V. Drake and W. E. Brown, of Broxbourne, who received 6 strokes, and a Harpenden Common amateur partnership, J. D. Campbell and G. E. Putterill (received 9), each of whom finished one up.

It was a bitterly cold day and one player carried round a huge blanket, in which he wrapped himself between shots.

BIJOU BIOGRAPHIES OF OUR VISITORS

"ALL BLACKS"—OF THE FUTURE HAVE FINE RECORDS

TEAM WILL PLAY COLONY JAN. 16

Thanks to the courtesy of the N.Y.K., who have agreed to suspend sailing of the Kitano Maru until 8 p.m., the New Zealand Universities rugby team which is passing through Hongkong en route to Japan on January 16, will be seen in action here on that day.

The Hongkong Football Club intends to turn out the strongest side available and for that purpose a trial match is being held on the Club ground to-morrow at 2.15. Selected teams will be found in another column.

In the meantime it may not be amiss to reveal something about these "All Blacks" of the future, who constitute the biggest party of Goodwill torch bearers ever to visit the Orient from the Antipodes.

MAN BEHIND THE SCENES

The man who has had most to do with organising the New Zealand Universities' team for Japan is Mr. P. Martin-Smith, of the staff of Wellington College, who did all the job as selector so satisfactorily that he has been appointed manager for the tour.

No man could be better fitted for the position, as he has a fine Rugby record behind him. Educated at the Napier Boys' High School, he rose to be head prefect and captain of the first fifteen. He entered Victoria University College in 1918, and took his M.C., LL.B., and Dip. Ed. degrees.

Mr. Martin-Smith, played for Victoria College first fifteen from 1922 until 1927, and for the greater portion of that period was club captain and led the fifteen on the playing field. He has represented Hawke's Bay, Wellington and the New Zealand Universities.

Apart from the athletic side, Mr. Martin-Smith was a prominent member of the college debating society, and was president of the Students' Association for two years. That his services have been highly appreciated is evident from the fact that he has the unique distinction of being a life member of the Students' Association, the debating society and the football club. He is secretary of the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Association.

ABOUT THE PLAYERS

C. C. GILLIES who stands 5ft. 7 1/2 in. and weighs 11st. 7lb., is 22 years of age. He is a first five-eighths, and has played for Otago University for the last four years, and is at present captain of the team. He has represented Otago for the last three seasons.

He is an inside back of great ability, his generalship being excellent. He is a deadly tackler, and a strong attacking player. In the fourth year of his arts degree, he intends to take up teaching. He was educated at John McGlashan College.

J. M. WATT is a wing-three-quarter of great dash and speed.

He has played for Otago Varsity for two years, and has represented Otago this year. He was nominated for All Black trials, but was unavailable. A well-known sprint runner, he stands 5ft. 10 1/2 in., weighs 12st., and is 21 years of age. He is in the fourth year of his medical course.

B. V. A. JONES is a wing three-quarter, with speed and initiative, and is a good finishing man. Twenty-four years of age, he scales 11st. 7lb., and is 5ft. 7in. in height. He has played for Otago Varsity for the past two or three years. He is in the fourth year of his law course.

H. H. POOKES is a second five-eighths of great ability and experience, having played for Otago Varsity for the last six years. He has played for Otago for a number of years, and last year played for the South Island. He is 5ft. 10 1/2 in. in height, weighs 11st. 7lb., is 25 years of age, and is studying medicine.

G. R. BUSUI is one of the best-known rugby players in the Dominion. He won a place in the New Zealand team in 1933. He has the unique distinction of having represented Auckland, Otago, North Island and South Island at Rugby.

He is also an Auckland representative cricketer, topped the batting averages in club cricket last season. Starting at the Mt. Albert Grammar School, he was in the school first eleven, and is at present taking a commercial course at Auckland University College. Standing 6ft. 2in. in height, he scales 16st. 6lb.

He has played for Auckland Varsity for the last two years, and played either full-back, centre-three-quarter, or forward, and is a noted place-kick.

SPRINT CHAMPION

E. GRANT is a speedy wing-three-quarter, and is at present sprint champion of Auckland Training College. He is a very determined runner, and has won several races.

He started his football career in Poverty Bay, where he played for the representative fifteen in 1933 and 1934. As a student at Gisborne High School, he won his way into the school first fifteen and first eleven.

He is a school teacher, and is now studying for his B.A. at Auckland University College. He is 22 years of age, scales 11st. 13lb., and is 5ft. 6in. in height.

J. D. LEWIS is a young centre-three-quarter of much promise, with plenty of dash and abandon in his play. He has played for Auckland Varsity in 1934 and 1935 and gained a place in the Auckland B representatives in 1934. He is one of the leading batsmen in Auckland club cricket, and has represented A.U.C. as a sprinter at the annual Varsity tournament. He went to King's College, where he was dux of the school, and a member of the first fifteen and first eleven, and senior athletic champion. He has completed his B.A. degree and won senior scholarship in Greek. He has been nominated for Rhodes Scholarship.

Twenty-one years of age, he is 5ft. 8in. in height and weighs 11st. G. A. PARSONS is a dashing first five-eighths, with plenty of initiative and penetrative ability. He captained Canterbury when the province won the Ranfurly Shield from Auckland this year, and has played in five matches for Canterbury this season. He was educated at St. Andrew's College, where he was in the first fifteen in 1930. He played for Canterbury Varsity seniors in 1934 and 1935. He is in the accountancy profession, and is taking his third year of his section B. Com. degree. Scaling 11st. 12lb., (Continued on Page 5.)

I.L.H.U. PREPARES FOR 1936 TOUR

43 Players Apply To Visit U.S.A.

The Irish Ladies' Hockey Union is the first to announce its team for the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations Conference in Philadelphia, next November, writes M. J. Pollard in the Morning Post. England will choose its team after the International matches next March. The England 1936 team will be given first opportunity of making this tour.

The Irish party consists of the team, two reserves, and a manager, umpire. The players are: Misses M'Mulland (Ulster); Mahony (Leinster); Young (Ulster); Moore (Leinster); Thompson (Leinster); Peatt (Anglo-Irish); and Mahony (Ulster); Harman (Ulster); Killewood (Ulster); McKay (Leinster); Mrs. Gamble (Leinster); Misses Marshall (Ulster) and Byrne (Anglo-Irish).



Sandford, East Lancs. forward, who jumped from second division to first division football this year and has now been selected for the Interport trial.

FRENCH LAWN TENNIS RANKING LIST

Rapid Rise of Destreumeau

C. Bousquet retains his place as No. 1 in the French ranking list just issued, states *Reuter*. The most interesting point about the list is the rapid rise of the young French star, B. Destreumeau. J. Borotra is not mentioned because the rankings are based on performances on hard courts, and Borotra now only plays in singles on wood or grass. Rankings (figures in brackets indicate positions last year):

- MEN
1. C. Bousquet (1);
2. Marcel Bernard (4);
3. J. Lesueur (6);
4. A. Martin-Legay (3);
5. B. Destreumeau (20);
6. A. Merlet (2);
7. J. Brugnon (8);
8. P. Fret (4) and A. Gentien (8);
10. E. Journe (10).

- WOMEN
1. Madame R. Mathieu (1);
2. Mlle. S. Iribane (4);
3. Madame S. Hennein (2) and Mlle. J. Goldschmidt (3);
4. Mlle. E. Bellard (12);
5. Madame J. Bourdet Adamoff (4);
6. Mlle. J. Peyre (9);
7. Madame C. Boegner-Rosambert (6) and Mlle. A. Neufeld (10);
11. Mlle. J. Vives (15).

COCHET BEATEN

Loss To Cummings In Australia

Brisbane, Dec. 31. Henri Cochet, former French Davis Cup star and the hero of many epic tennis battles, was surprisingly defeated here to-day in an exhibition match. His conqueror was Cummings, the former Queensland amateur champion. The score was 7-5, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5.—*Reuter*.

CURIOUS SELECTION MISTAKE

Wendell Bill Justifies His Choice for Side

London, Dec. 20. Frank Tarrant, it has been revealed, made a curious mistake in selecting his Australian team for India. Wendell Bill should not have been in the team at all. Tarrant had confused him with another player. When the Australian Board of Control refused to lift the ban on Hugh Chivers and Alan Kippax, Tarrant looked around for substitutes. Someone recommended F. Blair, the N.S.W. slow bowler, and Wendell Bill, the N.S.W. opening batsman.

Satisfied that they were good substitutes, Tarrant announced that he intended to include both of them. Later, he was advised not to select Wendell Bill because he had not been a success in recent years.

"But Tarrant took no notice. 'Bill is a fine bat,' he said. 'I know, I played against him ten years ago when he made a double century against Victoria and I caught him at square-leg. He's a young man still and can bat all right. I intend to pick him.'"

After doing so, Tarrant made the embarrassing discovery that it was not Bill but H. O. Rock who had made the double century which he had in mind.

When Tarrant found his memory had played him a trick, he took it philosophically and stuck to his choice. Bill, however, justified his choice and scored a century in the first match of the tour against Ceylon.

BRIGHT CRICKET ON A FINE WICKET

ENTERTAINING BATTING BY OWEN HUGHES

PEARCE'S MARATHON BOWLING: F.K. LEE'S INNINGS

(By R. Abbit)

Saturday last was a beautiful day for cricket and players took full advantage of it. The most important league match, and indeed the only one in the first Division was that between the Craigenower and the Cricket Club, played on the C.C.C. ground. And that reminds me, I must congratulate the Craigenower green ranger—or whatever they call him—on the excellent wicket. It played very true with none of the tricks that one has come to regard as inevitable. It was easily the best wicket I have ever seen here.

The home side batted first and the start was in no way auspicious. Three wickets were down for 20 and four for 40, Alec Pearce from the road end claiming three of them. The four batsmen who were out had only mustered eight runs between them.

But, F. K. Lee was getting going and hitting fours very regularly. Had he been caught, as he might have been once and just possibly twice, before he had made 30 things would have been very different. But as it was he continued serenely on his way.

LEE FINDS SUPPORT

A. B. Hanson was the first man to hold up the other end and very sensibly he did it. With one went in the score-board read 40-4-6, but after he had stayed long enough with Lee to make 15, it read, when McInnis took him off Pearce, 103-5-16. Tinker Lee came next and continued the good work. In fact it was F. K. Lee who was the next to go. Just as he looked all set to get his century McInnis pushed a good one past him to take his middle stump. It looked to me as if it was a really good length ball that did a bit from the off.

F. K. Lee is a good batsman and he played a thoroughly good innings. Of course he was lucky at times, especially off Pearce, but then every one has his good as well as his bad luck. But he played nice shots and hit the ball crisply.

GOOD WORK GOES ON

When the board showed 135-6-89 (I had it down as 88 myself) it rather looked as if the end was near. And when Omar went on to run later it looked even more certain. But Tinker Lee and Souza had different views. (By the way the order was altered and A. T. Lee went in after Hanson, and then the order was Omar, Souza, Hong Sling and Youngsaye.) With 140 up Lee should have been caught in the slips off Pearce but the chance went for four. He was, apart from this shot, batting very nicely. Both he and Souza showed little respect for the Club bowling and McInnis lost his length and was relieved by Duckitt. (I think on the small ground Owen Hughes was well advised not to bowl himself.) The change proved successful as Lee just carried the bowler with a low straight drive and was well caught by McInnis who was almost straight right on the screen, 156-8-23.

A LONG SPELL

Since he had taken Omar's wicket Pearce had not with little luck—and less respect—but he had been bowling the whole innings and now took charge again, and ended it for an additional thirteen runs. Both wickets fell to catches by Owen Hughes at forward short leg, that is, Hong Sling, being a very quick dash to get to the ball—but easy if it was reached; the other, Souza, a red-hot smack straight at him. Souza had played

IN DEFENCE OF THE PILGRIM

SPORTS EDITOR REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENT.

In his letter yesterday concerning the original report of the hockey match between Argonauts and Royal Engineers written by "The Pilgrim", Mr. A. S. Xavier saw fit to question the honesty of "The Pilgrim's" motives in writing his criticism of the game and particularly of the incident which caused Mr. Xavier first to come into print.

Mr. Xavier suspects "a tone of resentment" of having been thwarted, and he asks "The Pilgrim" to reveal his identity.

Our correspondent's implications, of course, are without foundation and utterly ridiculous. "The Pilgrim" had no personal interest either in the teams or the outcome of the match. He was writing from the disinterestedness of a reporter, and to suggest there was "something deeper underlying the whole construction of the report" is unworthy of our correspondent, and is an allegation which I must categorically deny.

Furthermore, there is no call to reveal the identity of "The Pilgrim" as requested by Mr. Xavier. He is a regular contributor to these columns under that name and one in whom the *Telegraph* has complete confidence.

Mr. Xavier apparently does not yet appreciate the tenor of "The Pilgrim's" original criticism, but it may assist him to know it was based on the two following rules of the Mamak Hockey Tournament: (a) That two umpires shall be in charge of a game and their decisions concerning the state of the ground and the game shall be final. (b) That any protest regarding a match shall be lodged in writing with the hon. secretary of the Mamak Hockey League within 48 hours of the match, and then be dealt with by the Executive Committee at the earliest possible moment.

SPORTS EDITOR, Hongkong Telegraph.

Dangerous Badminton Courts In Hongkong

KEROSENE REQUIRED TO REMOVE SLIPPERY SURFACES

(By "Veritas")

No badminton league matches were played last night, Eliot Hall being unable to turn out teams owing to the University Congregation Day observations while Taifoo could not raise a team to meet St. Andrew's.

This evening, in addition to the two scheduled men's doubles matches, Kowloon Tong and Recoile "B" played a postponed fixture at Kowloon Tong.

The home team, who have yet to win a game in the league, are making changes in their pairings. P. Leung and S. A. Gray will play together with G. A. White partnering J. M. Pong. Chan and Wong will figure together as usual.

With a large number of home

MEN'S DOUBLES

Kowloon Tong v. Recoile "B". S. and S. Hong v. Chinese H.C. Eliot Hall "B" v. V.R.C.

The Racket that swept the board at Wimbledon!

By The Clubman

THE Great White Racket fiddle of Wimbledon is solved at last. I can give you the solution to-day. Everyone has been noticing and asking the way and wherefore of the gleaming white-bound racket favoured by the British seeded players and certain others of the stars. I have heard it quite seriously suggested that the all-conquering white binding is a new device for "keeping the racket waterproof."

Another, rather more far-fetched suggestion was that the racket had been bandaged to keep the threat of it from contracting the current complaint—Wimbledon throat.

Actually the racket is the very latest thing in tennis implements—a masterpiece of the craftsman's art.

The white effect is produced by a special solution covering all the bindings and extending down to the grip of the handle.

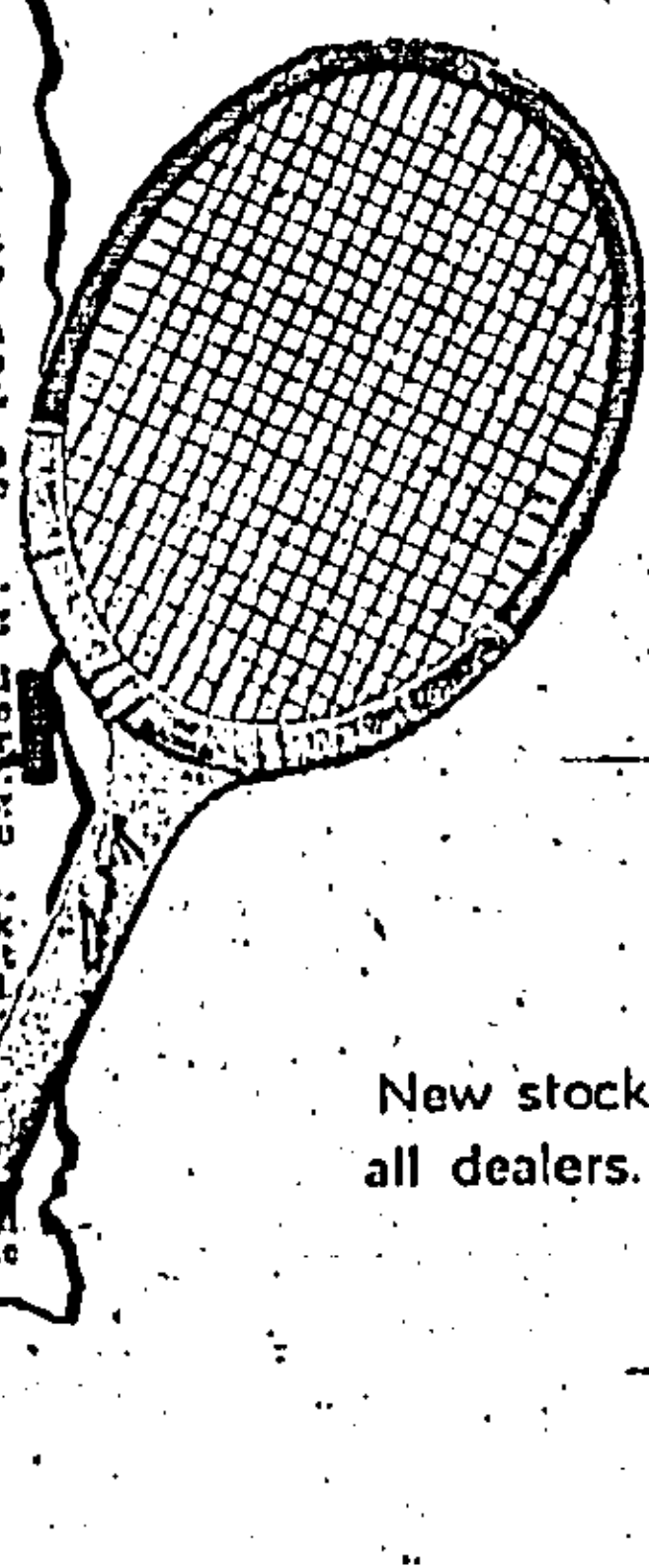
It adds the extra fraction of strength and "finishes" the racket which attracts the choice of the stars, even on the look-out for something to add just a bit more to their game.

The making of the new "white hope" among rackets is a much more difficult job than the ordinary kind, I am told.

"The weight of the solution—hardly noticeable to the novice but a vital thing to the crack player—has to be allowed for from the first stages, an once applied it cannot be altered.

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DRAW FOR H. K. BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIPS

First Matches To Be Played Next Week

IMPRESSIVE LIST OF ENTRIES

There has been an encouraging response to the forthcoming Senior and Junior billiards championships, the first matches of which will start next week. The draw was made last night at the Club Lusitano where the Executive Committee met under the chairmanship of Mr. E. D. da Roza, President of the Hongkong Amateur Billiards Association.

The following is the draw for the Senior Event:

Byes into second round—M. N. Rakuson v. J. F. Macgowan; First Round—A. W. Grimmit v. W. Hong Sling, C. S. H. Staples v. E. D. Santos, C. S. H. Staples v. N. A. Santos, C. S. H. Staples v. A. Yanovich, A. P. Pereira v. S. M. da Cruz, Jr., R. T. de P. Phillips, W. M. Andrews v. M. M. da Silva, C. Q. M. S. Cheatham v. F. A. Gill, W. R. Hillyer v. Chan Kai-yin, Ho Shui-cheong v. W. F. Stafford, E. L. Barros v. Yan Chuan-yong, E. A. dos Remedios v. Sgt. Freeman; Byes into second round—Leung Lin-chuen v. A. J. Osmund.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The draw for the Junior Championship resulted as follows:

First Round—Ma Chuan-man v. Tai Kwai-fat, J. T. Young v. R. Owen, W. Watson v. J. V. da Luz, L. D. Skinner v. S. G. Smith, Ma Chuan-man v. M. J. Medina, E. Crabtree v. J. O. Remedios, F. E. Silva v. D. E. Santos, J. Hodge v. J. F. V. Ribeiro, E. Zimmerman v. J. D. dos Remedios, Mui Chan-jeo v. F. A. Broadbridge, F. R. Zimmerman v. J. A. Selby, Y. L. Kwok v. W. Solis, J. C. Remedios v. C. S. Strange, Albert Koh v. E. A. Souza, Tam Bun-hun v. E. Compton, E. C. Fincher v. Lam Yin-wan, C. Wellings v. Simon Chan, F. D. Sequeira v. S. M. White, S. Chan v. Lam Ka-huen, A. Kitchell v. W. Stoker, A. C. Rozario v. H. Steele, T. F. Jordan v. Chang Kwai-leung, A. A. Lewis v. R. E. Lee, E. A. V. Remedios v.

S. E. Alderman, F. G. Marsh v. G. Lee, Chan Hon-shu v. Lam Shui-fun, Wong King-sing v. J. E. Noronha, C. A. Chinia v. Tong Kin-yun, Leung Siu-nin v. Yuan Hong-lui; Byes into second round—G. Mulcroft v. R. G. Xavier.

It is understood that the first prize for the Senior Event is being presented by Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., while the British-American Tobacco Co. will probably give a prize for the Junior championship. The President of the Association, Mr. E. D. da Roza, will provide a prize for the highest break in the Senior Championship and Mr. E. A. dos Remedios for the Junior.

The first of the matches will be played on Monday next following being the full programme for next week:

MONDAY

A. W. Grimmit v. W. Hong Sling (Club Lusitano), Elvin v. Santos (Kowloon C.C.), Owen v. Young (Civil Service C.C.) and Ma Chuan-man v. Tai Kwai-fat (Cheero Club).

TUESDAY

Ma Chuan-man v. Medina (Club Lusitano) and Skinner v. Smith (Club de Recreio).

WEDNESDAY

Mui Chan-jeo v. Broadbridge (Club Lusitano), Staples v. da Roza (Civil Service) and Lam Cho-cho v. Yanovich (Cheero Club).

THURSDAY

F. R. Zimmerman v. Selby (Club Lusitano) and A. Koh v. E. A. Souza (Club de Recreio).

LOCAL YACHTING

Results Of Ladies' Sweepstake Race

The Ladies' Sweepstake Races yesterday were won by Miss E. Walker, in the "A" class events, and Mrs. E. Cooper in the "Mixed" Class, the boats being Lobo and Sirius.

Full results follow:
Yacht No. Finished Corrected Pos.
Carpenter A1 10.35.45 5
(Mrs. E. Edwards)

Lobo A2 10.25.00 1
(Miss E. Walker)

La Linda A5 10.33.52 4
(Mrs. M. G. Keary)

Joss A8 10.27.18 2
(Mrs. Stanton)

Pat A12 10.33.10 3
(Mrs. P. W. Perase)

Mixed Classes Started 14.50
Rolls H3 10.29.47 10.29.47 3
(Miss B. M. Kirke)

Toynette G2 16.51.01 16.29.17% 2
(Miss C. M. Allen)

Sirius G7 10.32.10 10.29.07% 1
(Mrs. E. Cooper)

Lolo G10 17.05.01 16.41.17% 4
(Miss C. Cragswell)

The course was: Channel Rocks (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Rumsey Shoal (P), Channel Rocks (S), Club Line, a distance of 7.9 miles.

BOYS' TITLE

Donald Cruikshank Beats Jandrell

London, Jan. 1. The semi-final of the Boys' Billiards Championship, which was played to-day, resulted in a win for Donald Cruikshank (South Shields), the holder.

Cruikshank defeated H. Jandrell by 501 to 306, scoring two breaks of 50+.

FRIDAY

E. C. Fincher v. Lam Yu-wan (Club Lusitano), Cheatham v. Gill (Kowloon C.C.) and F. E. Silva v. D. E. Santos (Cheero Club).

All matches will commence at 8.30 p.m.

Craigengower And Club In Fascinating Game

BRIGHT CRICKET ON FINE WICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

for rapid scoring.

BRILLIANT HITTING

Owen Hughes went in first with Duckitt and from the very start he never seemed to be in any difficulty whatever. Duckitt went at 22 as a really beautiful ball from Omar last night was a bit awkward with the sun nearly down, and this did not only apply to the end facing west. Duckitt told me he never saw the ball that got him all the way. Pearce did not stay long, but after his long spell of bowling it was not surprising (48-2-7).

Gillespie came next, and then for about three quarters of an hour the spectators had a real treat. When he came in, the chances of the Club did not look very rosy. Lee was excellent and even managed to keep Owen Hughes fairly quiet. It was an ideal partnership, for Gillespie supplied just the one thing Owen Hughes has not got and that is the straight drive played jumping out to a length ball. He hit Omar off with this shot and three times in all lifted the ball straight into the roadway—two (I think) being off Omar.

Owen Hughes wisely stuck to his own game of square cutting and hooking, while later some loose bowling gave him a chance to use a very pretty sweep to long leg. Gillespie too was hitting hard on the leg side and one prodigious hook carried the stands (and, fortunately, the spectators) and pitched in the Club-Army rugger game.

QUICK RUNNING

Harking back a bit, Owen-Hughes and Pearce had indulged in a lot of very smart short runs and the former continued it with Gillespie but not with such success. It revealed one thing, however. There is no doubt—and I say it in no disparaging way, for no team can keep up a steady level—that the Craigengower fielding wants a lot of improvement. It is desperately keen and active, but it is getting wild, and the returning to the wicket was definitely bad. I think I know exactly what is wrong and it is a fault which developed shortly after H. P. Lim captained a team of magnificent fielders. Nearly everyone is trying to throw the ball in before he has picked it up. It is an old fault which arises from over-keenness, chiefly notable for its lofty straight driving and had scored well over a run a minute himself. Had there been any sixes on the ground he would have made his fifty as any of them would have been out of the Club ground, but as it was, he was unlucky to miss it.

BAD LUCK
Perhaps Owen Hughes relied too much on the upset that had taken place but he went too far when he played one gently to silly mid-off and called Gillespie. Although the latter was backing well up he was out by a yard. He had played a delightful innings—chiefly notable for its lofty straight driving and had scored well over a run a minute himself. Had there been any sixes on the ground he would have made his fifty as any of them would have been out of the Club ground, but as it was, he was unlucky to miss it.

With Kilbee in the runs were soon knocked off, and Owen Hughes had the satisfaction of completing his century. The Club had batted from about 4.15 to 5.42, I think, and had seven runs to spare. Owen Hughes' innings was the best I have ever seen him play in this type of cricket—I mean when he has been up against bowling that, bar two, was distinctly mediocre. He never hit wildly or tried to drive, (when he always hits across), but pushed the over-pitched ones along the carpet to the long off boundary, and cut or hooked the others remorselessly. So far as I could see he never gave a chance of any description.

AN ERROR OF TACTICS
I am not quite sure why A. T. Lee did not bowl himself more, and why Omar did not go on again. There may be some reason of course of which I am not aware. But I think the match might have been saved had he just rung the changes on himself, Omar, Hamson and perhaps Rapsley—especially with quick changes in the last half hour. Youngsaye, Esmail and Souza are not quite up to taking

on a couple of fine foreing bats like Owen Hughes and Gillespie when both are set like a jelly. But it was a most sporting game. The two captains had agreed to draw at 5.45 p.m. as the light was not likely to be fit for play after that. This was a most sensible arrangement, as though the League rules say 6.00 p.m. it is far too late. I should say the game finished about two overs before time.

REVISION OF THE RULES

As my readers know, I have for some time been advocating a revision of the rules of the Hongkong Cricket League, which were last revised in 1923. An instance has just turned up which draws my attention to another rule which wants re-wording—unless of course it is intended strictly to enforce it. Rule Six reads:—

"No member of a Club shall be eligible to play in a League match until he has been duly elected a bona fide member of such Club." Now from time immemorial in all the Clubs to which I belong, as soon as a candidate is duly proposed, recorded, and has his application posted on the board, he enjoys all the rights of a bona fide member, except the annual one of voting. This continues until he is either elected, black-balled or withdrawn. Now I am not trying to stir up any dust—except that lying on the League rules—and if I do quote a case in point let it be clearly understood there is no imputation of unfairness. I am merely quoting it because it points my argument.

According to rule six, this universal custom does not hold good in the question of playing a League cricket match. Now on Saturday a visitor, one Growder, a leg breaker of no mean order, played for the H.K.C.C. Everyone was happy. Craigengower knew all about it. They were happy, (no, never be unkind). But though the gentleman in question can sign chits, play tennis, have as many showers as he likes and so on in the H.K.C.C., according to Rule Six he should not have played League Cricket for them. I am pretty sure a similar case has happened in many other Clubs. I know it has occurred previously in the H.K.C.C. And it is entirely in accordance with all Club rules that I know.

The question is, do the governing body of the League really stand by the wording of Rule Six? If so, they should issue a pronouncement on the matter. But if they do not, then let us have the rule altered. It might read:—"until he has been duly proposed and seconded and had his application posted with a view to election as a bona fide member...." A bit long perhaps. No doubt some of the legal luminaries in the Club could draft better.

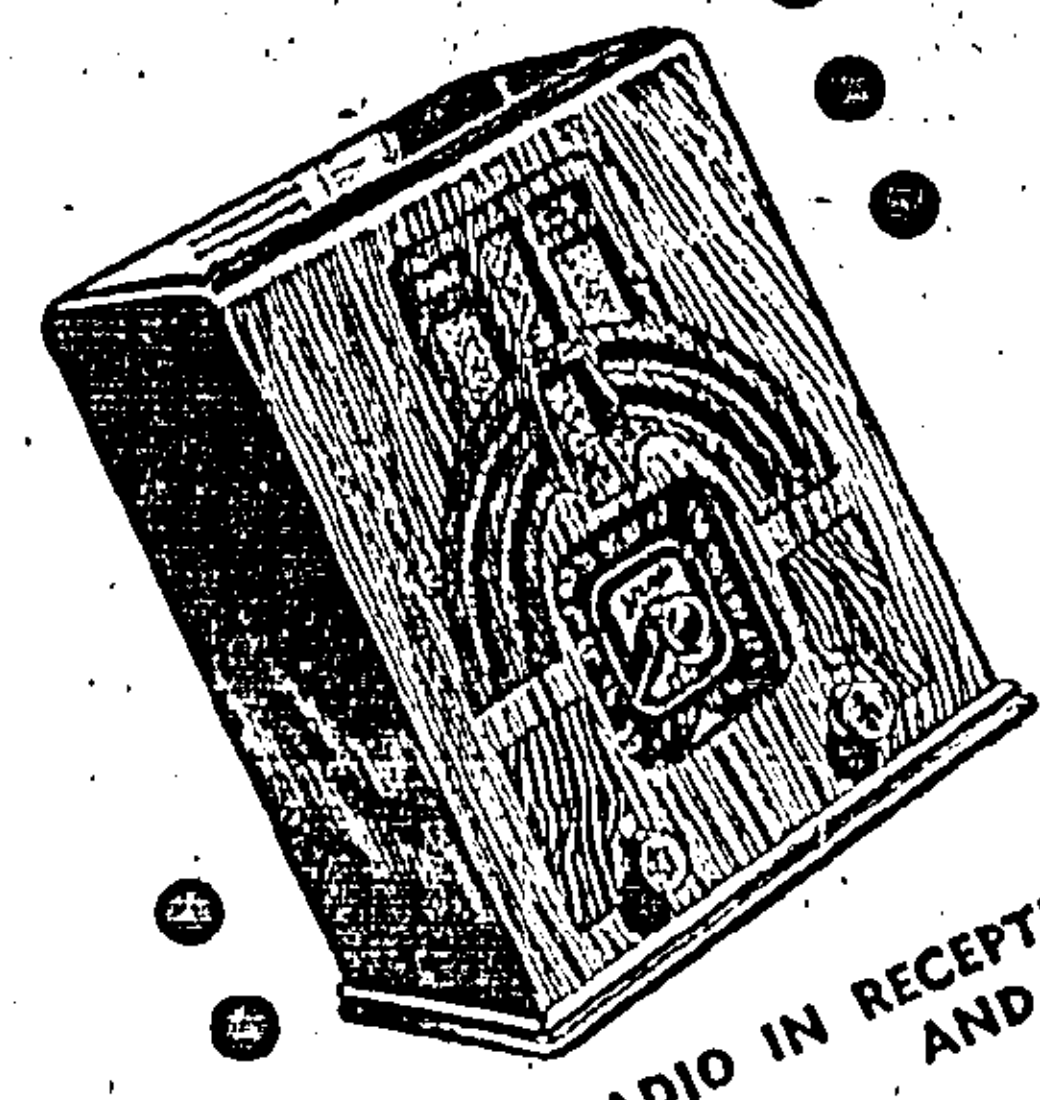
But I see I have used up over much space and I must hold over my remaining notes on Saturday's games until Friday's article, or I shall be getting unpopular with the Editor.

SHIELD HOLDERS LUCKY

South China "B", the holders, and their senior team, South China "A", have been favoured by the draw for the second round of the Senior Shield made at yesterday's Council Meeting of the H.K.F.A. The holders are opposed to the Royal Artillery (Lyemun) and the "A" team to Kowloon.

SENIOR SHIELD
St. Joseph's (Navy ground) v. Police (Navy ground)
Hongkong F.C. v. Royal Navy (Club ground)
R.A. Lyemun v. S. China "B" (Sookunpoo ground)
Kowloon F.C. v. S. China "A" (Kowloon ground)
JUNIOR SHIELD
Royal Engineers v. Chinese Ath. (Sookunpoo ground)
Royal Ulster Rifles v. L. Portuguese (Kowloon ground)
R.W. Fusiliers v. Eastern (Navy ground)
Royal Navy v. East Lanes. (Club ground)

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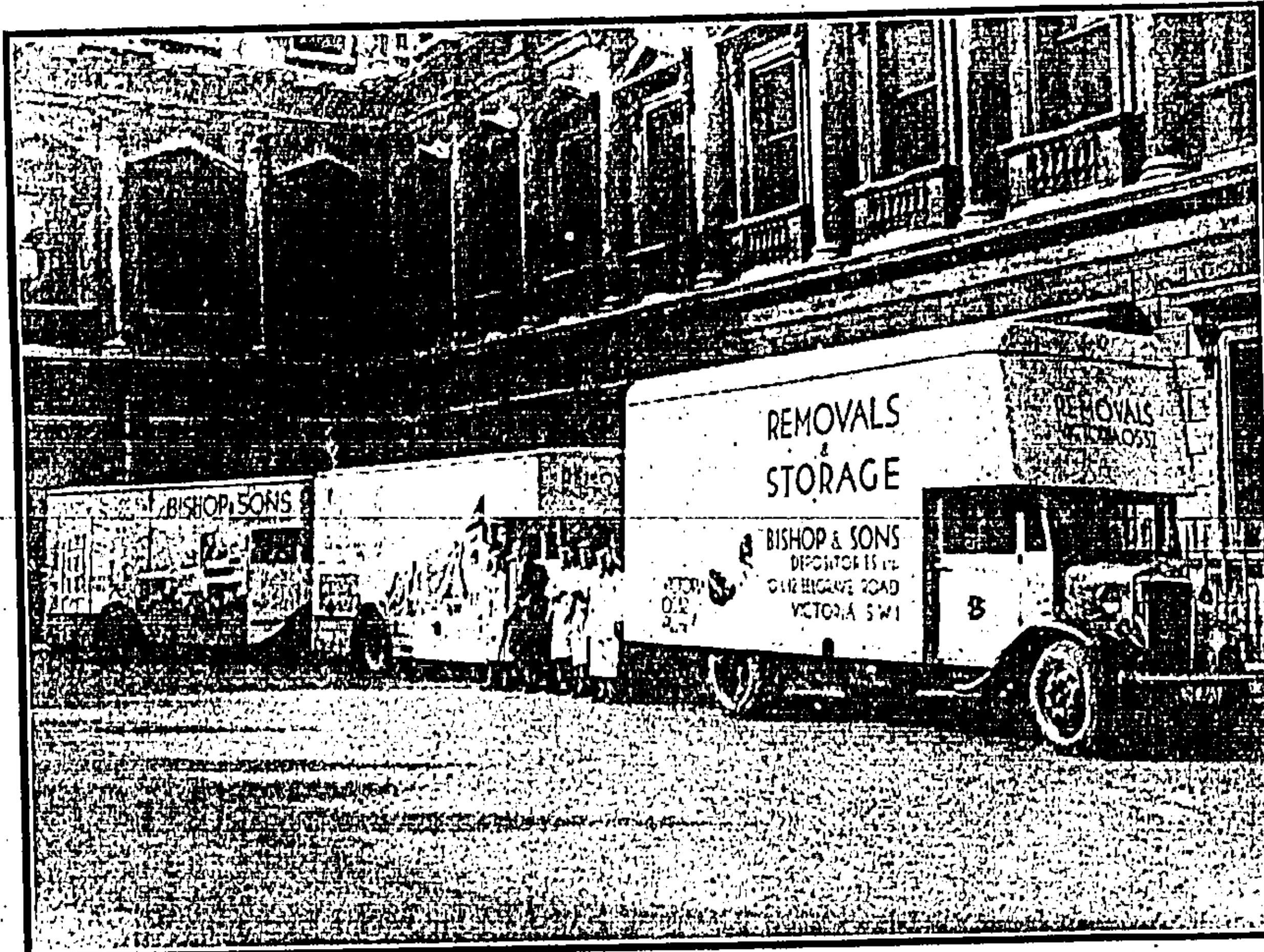
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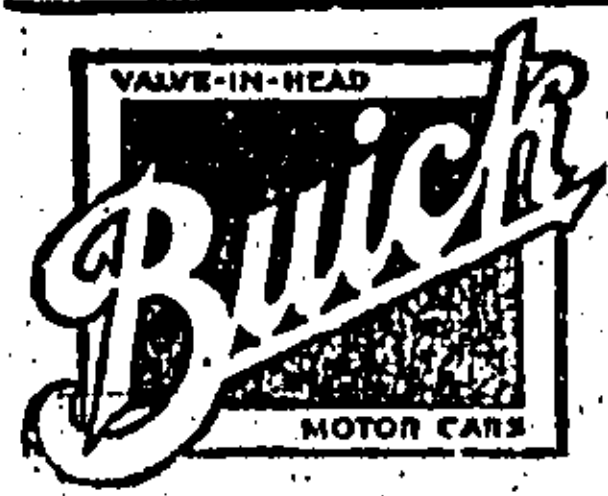
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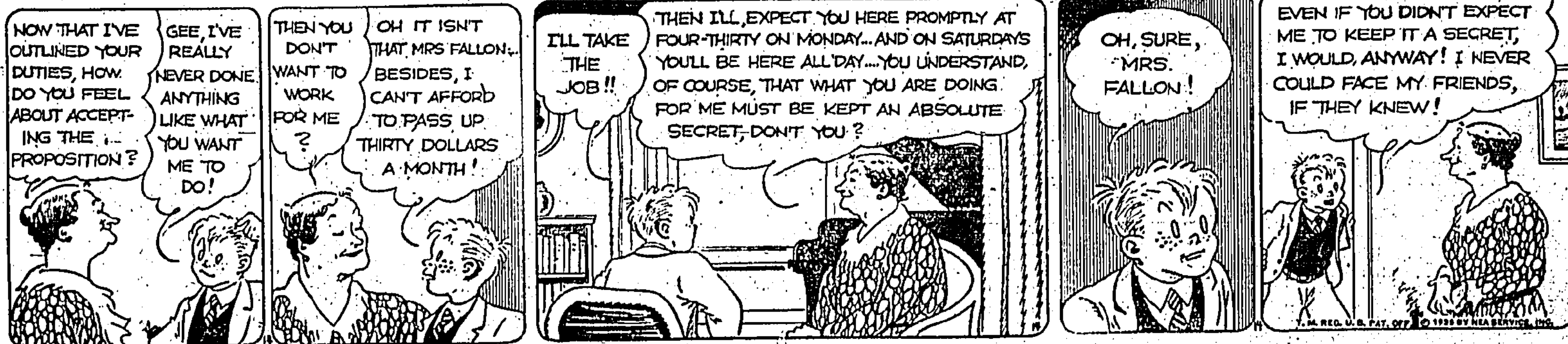
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SERIAL STORY—

BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXIII

Elinor's voice came over the wire a trifle unsteadily. "Yes, Barrett?" she said.

"Dearest, Art. Palmer—I mean Doctor Palmer—he corrected himself mockingly. "wants to know whether you want to be spliced—I think he said—in his church?"

Her voice trembled even more. It was the way he had said "Dearest," "Ed like it very much if you would," "Ed like it very much anywhere," he assured her. He added, "Is everything going along as it should?"

He could not deny the tenderness he felt for her. After all, the situation she was facing would be difficult for any girl.

"Oh, yes!" she assured him. "Quite certain?"

"May I drop in this evening? There are a few things I want to talk about."

"Then—until this evening, dearest," he said a bit too loudly. He heard her half-whispered, "Goodbye."

Arthur Palmer was studying a paper knife which he twirled in his hands. He had known Barrett Colvin for many years and now he was worried. Barrett's tone had sounded artificial and forced. Arthur Palmer wanted this marriage to be a success.

They both deserved that it should be. But a marriage hadn't much chance without honesty. He had learned from hearing the troubles of the married, as he did almost every day.

"It snowed during the night as Elinor lay awake. Just before dawn she felt asleep, to open her eyes at nine on a day that was clear, cold and bright. Celeste was standing at her bedside, smiling tenderly. For a moment Elinor wondered at Celeste's presence and at her smile. Then it came back, the truth which was not a dream. And with the truth came full consciousness of the ordeal before her.

"It is a beautiful day, this day of your marriage!" Celeste ventured. Celeste was happy about the wedding. Only the French can blend emotion and calculation without a cheapening of either!

Elinor sat up, hugging her knees and staring at a window which framed a square of the glittering world. She would go to the church at 12 to meet Barrett Colvin. They would be married. Then she would go with him to his house and thus would start the pretence that must endure for a year. Her father would have everything he needed; her cousin, Philip, his rightful share; her aunt and uncle, an almost forgotten peace, and their sons, the chance they so deserved. The Tropics would accept a share of the money from her, Elinor was certain.

Celeste was running her bath. An almost overpowering sweet scent floated to Elinor from the room that was filling with steam. Celeste had evidently borrowed boldly from one of the many Venetian glass bottles standing on the peacock blue shelves of her mother's dressing room.

"Something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue," chanted Celeste, returning. Elinor laughed. "But I haven't anything that isn't old, Celeste!" she admitted.

Celeste had considered that, she confessed, nodding. She had slipped out to buy a handkerchief and if Mademoiselle would deign to carry that it would be new.

Celeste then reached into a pocket of her pet, small apron. Elinor took the offering, a pretty bit of cobweb linen, broadhemmed and embroidered with a bold "E. S."

"It was sweet of you, Celeste!" exclaimed Elinor. Her mother had had no thought of her. She had been thinking only of how much Barrett would do now to make up for his "treachery" about the will.

"Last night I added the letters," said Celeste. "Ah, and with love. I thought of you—thinking of your sweetheart!"

Elinor flushed. True, she had thought of the one Celeste called "her sweetheart" most of the night but not as Celeste had dreamed.

"I shall keep the handkerchief always," Celeste said. "I am so grateful to you, and I'm going to show it to Mr. Colvin."

"Ah, Mademoiselle, you are so sweet! I dream that some day I may be in your service!"

"I would like nothing better, Celeste. I'll remember that," Elinor promised.

Even Lida felt an unwonted thawing when Elinor appeared at half past 11 from her father's room. She had been sitting silently by his bed, her hand on his weak hand, her eyes on his which smiled at her.

Leaving him, stooping above him she had heard him murmur, "My—blessings—dearest!"

Lida saw Elinor's wet eyes but what struck her more acutely was her daughter's painful shabbiness. "You should have something new," she broke out sharply, "that old coat and dress—"

"They'll do," Elinor said. "I presume they'll have to. The car is waiting."

"Yes, I'm ready—if you are." "Quite."

Elinor was lovely in spite of her shabbiness, Lida saw, and for the first time she saw the girl's beauty without envy. Elinor had been very gentle since that terrible night. Lida, riding down town, wished she knew how to tell her that she wished things had been different.

"Your flowers are exquisite," said Lida as she looked at Elinor's corsage, an artful blending of spring blossoms which had been chosen, after gaps in the back of the car. Perhaps because that action had made it clear that she was not coming home again, she was going to live in Barrett Colvin's house. As a "guest" of course. But it was a definite step none the less; an extremely definite step in the back of the car. Perhaps because that action had made it clear that she was not coming home again, she was going to live in Barrett Colvin's house. As a "guest" of course. But it was a definite step none the less; an extremely definite step in the back of the car. Perhaps because that action had made it clear that she was not coming home again, she was going to live in Barrett Colvin's house. As a "guest" of course. But it was a definite step none the less; an extremely definite step in the back of the car.

She could not deny those others—all of whom she loved—the advantages that would come to them through her marriage.

As she had done perhaps a thousand times before she told herself that she was doing the right thing. She must not, she reflected, let this hurt Barrett in any way. He had been so fine about it. Few men would have felt about the will as he felt.

She saw the spire of the church ahead of them, outlined through a gap in towering buildings.

"We're almost there," Lida said. Elinor felt her cheeks sting. She slipped a glove from her left hand. The night before she had brought her a ring that had made Lida's eyes glitter with envy. It held a large, flawless diamond set simply, beautifully. Elinor had not once thought of an engagement ring.

The need of it was obvious, however, she realized, and a part of her pretence. A moment, a few moments more, and that same finger would bear another ring. She drew a deep breath, hoping that it would steady her.

Then she saw Bessie and Jim and the boys waiting for them. Bessie was beaming and at the same time weeping.

"Darling child!" said Bessie unsteadily as she moved toward Elinor. "Well, well!" murmured Jim. He was pumping her hand up and down.

"I presume we may as well go in—"

Lida suggested with a weary, ironic smile. Bessie's display of emotion was simply too frightful. It was, of course, that sort of display to be expected from a creature whose house was habitually scented with cabbage and other odours from what Bessie called "plain, nourishing foods."

It was all thoroughly revolting to Lida.

She saw that Elinor was clinging to her aunt's arm, pudgy, ungloved hand. Lida hated clinging but something that had once been heart in her ached dully without her knowing why.

The verger opened the door and the group made their way into the church vestibule.

(To Be Continued.)

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E/Japan	Jan. 14	Jan. 16		Jan. 10	Jan. 21	Jan. 27	Feb. 1
E/Asia	Jan. 29	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 6		Feb. 16
E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 13		Feb. 16	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 1
E/Russia	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5		Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8		Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28		April 6
E/Canada	April 3	April 5		April 8	April 10	April 17	April 22
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
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 packages are to be left in the godowns,
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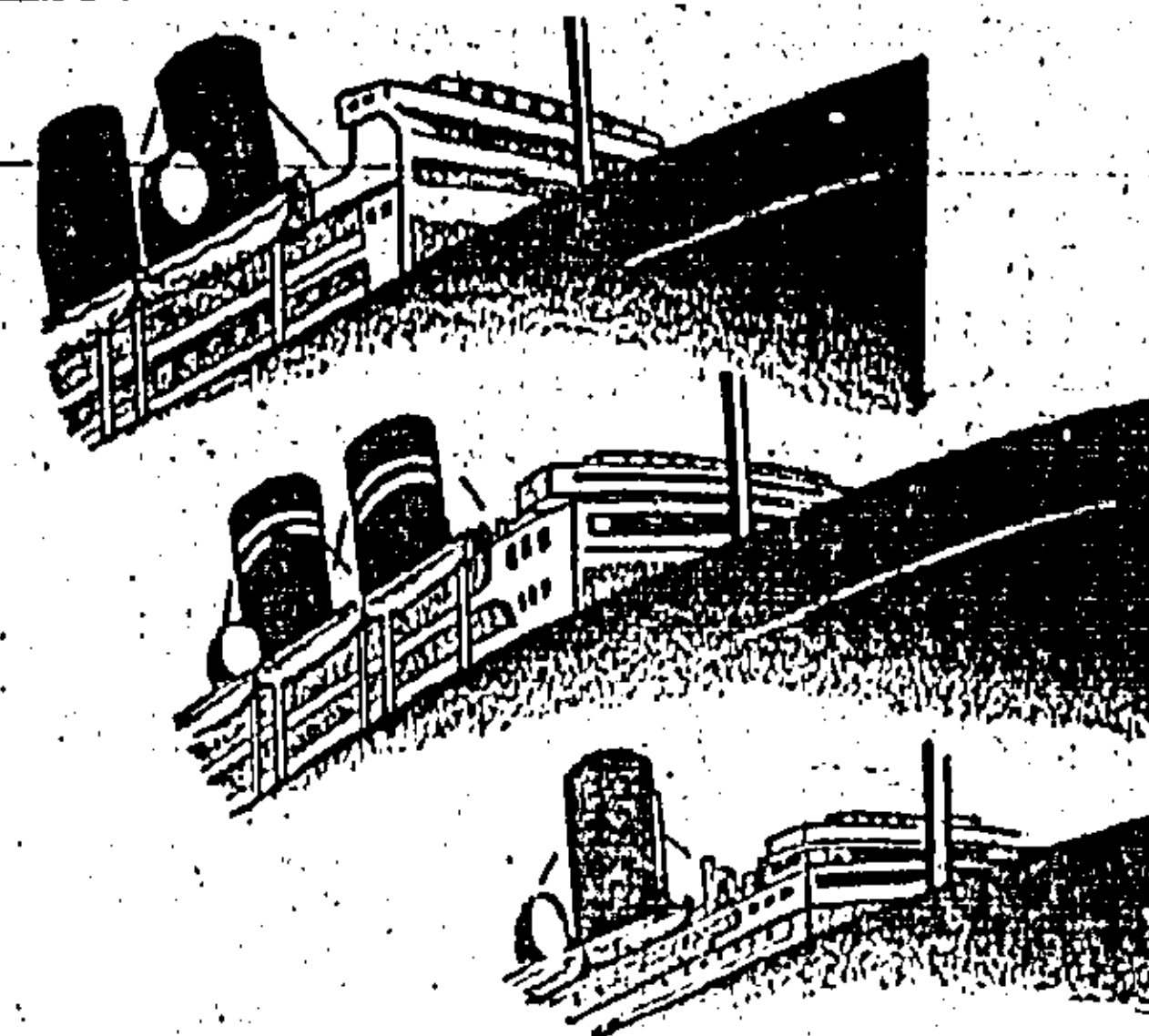
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TAIPING	In Port	10 Jan.	18 Jan.	29 Jan.
CHANGTIE	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	8 Mar.
TAIPING	6 Mar.	18 Mar.	16 Mar.	1 Apr.
CHANGTIE	14 Apr.	21 Apr.	24 Apr.	10 May

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DESTROYER DAMAGED

H.M.S. GRIFFIN HOLED AFTER LAUNCHING

London, Jan. 6.

The new destroyer, H.M.S. Griffin, on leaving Harrow-in-Furness, where she was built, was being towed down the Clyde by a tug when she met with a slight accident.

Two of the tow-ropes broke, causing the tug to veer to the side of the destroyer. The tug struck the destroyer and caused a hole in her hull.

This necessitated the destroyer being brought back to Harrow-in-Furness for necessary repairs.

Reuter's Bulletin Service.

AGRICULTURE AIDS

INDIA INSTITUTE OPENED

(Special to "Telegraph")

New Delhi, Jan. 6. The Agricultural Institute of India was formally opened here to-day. It contains a library of 50,000 volumes, estimated to be the largest agricultural collection in the world. It will be the home of the Imperial Agricultural Institute which is being removed following the earthquake, from its former headquarters at Dehli.

Some 4,000 workmen are now labouring to complete the new structure which stands in extensive grounds. It is expected to be finished by November.—Reuter Special.

Surrendering Silver

BRITISH BANKS TO SELL METAL

Shanghai, Jan. 7. The British banks have accepted the Chinese Government's offer to exchange their silver holdings for notes at par, plus five per cent, by way of premium. The premium is payable over a two-year period, but on only two-thirds of the amount of silver surrendered.

The American banks had already agreed to surrender their metal.—Reuter.

CASH PAYMENT FOR SILVER

MEXICO AND U.S. IN AGREEMENT

Washington, January 6. It has been learned to-day from reliable sources that the agreement reached between Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of the United States Treasury and Senor Suarez, the Secretary of the Mexican Treasury, related to the time of payment for the United States silver purchases. It is understood that the agreement provides that the date of settlement shall be the date of the actual delivery of silver, thereby eliminating the uncertainty which was mutually disadvantageous.—United Press.

BOY PRODIGY'S CONCERT

POSTPONED AT LAST MOMENT

San Francisco, Jan. 6. The concert by Felix Abye, the nine-year-old violinist prodigy, scheduled for to-night, has been cancelled. The lad arrived without his violin, his father telegraphed that the boy had been sick, and Josef Borissoff, his teacher, telegraphed saying that the lad was temperamental and had not touched his violin for four nights, for which reason it would be better if he gave his concert later on.—United Press.

LABOUR GROWS RESTIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ture, and Mr. Homer Cummings, the Attorney-General, to find some way out of the dilemma to help farmers in producing states.

General Hugh Johnson, original Administrator of the New Deal, said if the decision made every form of farm relief by the United States Government unconstitutional, it left the Administration no alternative but to campaign on the issue of the Constitution.

Mr. Edward O'Brien, President of the American Farm Bureau, a powerful farmers' organization, declares: "The fight is on. This time it will be with gloves off.—Reuter.

COMING TO H.K.

Shanghai, Jan. 7. Chinese sources report that Mr. Chu Cheng, Mr. Hsu Chung-chih and possibly Mr. Sun Fo will leave for Hongkong aboard the President Jefferson to welcome Mr. Hu Hanmin on his return from Europe.—Reuter.

OIL PRODUCTION SOARS

Geneva, Jan. 6. The greatest monthly oil production the world has ever registered was attained in October of last year when 10,000,000 metric tons were produced, of which the United States alone contributed 12,000,000 tons.—Reuter Special.

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone has extended eastward and southward, decreasing slightly in intensity. Pressure is now highest to the north of the Lower Yangtze Valley. Local forecasts: N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

FRANCO-RUSSIAN ACCORD

PARIS CONSIDERS MAKING LOAN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Jan. 6. It is semi-officially announced that the French Government is considering an 800,000,000 francs loan to the Soviet, to be offset by an increase of Russian purchases in France.

The final decision in this matter will be taken by the Cabinet at an early date.

The Franco-Soviet Trade Treaty was renewed to-day on the basis of the 1934 arrangements, and with only slight modifications.

Henceforth the Soviet purchases must be paid for in cash and it is provided that the Soviet shall obtain from France no more in the value of goods than France takes from Russia.—Reuter Special.

A dinner dance will be held at Ropulse Bay Hotel on Wednesday. A special extra bus service has been arranged for the convenience of the patrons attending dinner dance, in addition to the ordinary time-table.

NAVAL PARLEY PROSPECT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Days asserted that any period chosen must apply to everybody alike. The present task of the conference, then, is to assimilate the three schemes or choose one of them as the framework in which to seek qualitative limitation.—Reuter.

FIRST APPEARANCE

London, Jan. 6. Qualitative naval limitation as distinct from quantitative disarmaments, made its first appearance at the Naval Conference this afternoon.

After the Japanese had criticised the British proposals, put forward on December 17, the French spokesman submitted new plans requiring the conclusion of this afternoon on the conclusion of the holiday recess. It is understood that the French delegation made a strong appeal for exchange of information on building programmes every year.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

FRENCH APPEAL

London, Jan. 6. Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, was elected President of the Naval Conference, in succession to Sir Samuel Hoare, when business was resumed this afternoon on the conclusion of the holiday recess. It is understood that the French delegation made a strong appeal for exchange of information on building programmes every year.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

POINTS DISCUSSED

London, Jan. 6. The Five-Power Naval Conference was resumed at Clarence House, Westminster, this afternoon. At the opening of the meeting, the Chairman of the First Committee, Lord Monsell, stated that Mr. Anthony Eden had been appointed as delegate of the United Kingdom to succeed Sir Samuel Hoare. It was agreed by all delegations that as the Conference had, at its plenary session, elected as President the British Foreign Secretary, no further election was required, the presidency devolving ex-officio on Mr. Eden.

Discussion of the United Kingdom proposal for voluntary and unilateral declarations of naval construction over a period of years was then resumed at the point which had been reached when the Committee adjourned for the Christmas recess. The United Kingdom delegate proceeded to reply to various criticisms which had been made by the Japanese delegation in regard to the proposal prior to the recess.

A statement was then made by the French delegation drawing attention to certain provisions of the United Kingdom proposal which would ensure practical application of the scheme.

The Italian delegation pointed out certain objections to the adoption of the United Kingdom proposal, and suggested that unilateral declarations of naval construction should be restricted to one year.

Three plans dealing with the question of exchange of information will be circulated by the French, Italian and United Kingdom delegates for examination at the next meeting on Wednesday. It was agreed that exchange of information regarding naval construction is to be broadened the basis of the provisions which are now contained in the Washington and London treaties.

Lord Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, will preside at Government dinner in honour of the Naval Conference delegation on Thursday.—British Wireless.

E. J. HARRISON INDICTED

Washington, Jan. 6. Mr. E. J. Harrison, formerly of Shanghai and Manila, was indicted to-day together with four California men, being accused of making a false statement in his report to the Security Exchange Commission regarding a gold-mining company.—United Press.

CAN'T SEIZE CAPITAL

PHILIPPINES COURT RULING UPHELD

Washington, Jan. 6. The United States Supreme Court has ruled that the Philippines Government cannot seize the deposit capital of the branches of national banks in the island.

The ruling was on a suit brought by the Manila branch of the National City Bank of New York to recover \$77,324.

The Philippines Supreme Court had held that both the taxes and the invalid money must be returned and the decision has now been upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

The decision is regarded as having little bearing on the right of the Commonwealth to impose taxes, because the suit arose prior to the adoption of the Philippines Constitution.—United Press.

COAL MINING DISPUTE

CONFERENCE MEETS TO-MORROW

London, Jan. 6. The meeting of the National Executive of the Mineworkers' Federation, which was adjourned from before Christmas to to-day, has been further adjourned till after Wednesday's conference between the miners and representatives of the colliery owners, when the latter have undertaken to give detailed particulars of the offer previously communicated to the men's representatives in general terms, in response to the miners' claim for a wages advance.

The owners have been in negotiation with various categories of large-scale consumers whose supplies are governed by long-term contracts, with a view to obtaining higher prices for coal, to enable them to advance wages. The results of these negotiations and the advances which they will render possible will be announced to the Union representatives at Wednesday's meeting.—British Wireless.

MACAO INDIAN CONSTABLE

ASSAULTS RICKSHA COOLIE

An Indian member of the Macao Police Force, Sodagar Singh, constable No. 271, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning and was fined \$15 for being drunk and disorderly in Canton Road last night.

Detective-Sub-Inspector Cunningham stated that defendant arrived in Hongkong by the s.s. Sul An on Monday morning. About 10 o'clock last night defendant hired a ricksha at Tsimshatsui and went to Yau-mat where he refused to pay his fare of 15 cents and assaulted the ricksha coolie by kicking him. He also tore the cover off the cushion of the ricksha. He (Sub-Inspector Cunningham) did not see the incident but saw the coolie trying to chase the defendant, so he arrested the man and took him to the Yau-mat Police Station.

The coolie was warned to appear in Court but he had not arrived. He was not injured, but the damage to the ricksha amounted to about 65 cents. At the time of his arrest defendant had \$20.05 in his possession.

In fine the defendant, who pleaded guilty, his Worship ordered him to pay \$1 compensation to the coolie.

BICYCLE THEFT

MACHINE FOUND IN PIECES

Pleading guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate's court this morning to stealing a bicycle, valued at \$30, Fung Lin, aged 30, unemployed, was fined \$50, with the alternative of one month's hard labour. Another man, Chan Kam, 31, street coolie, was discharged as the police had no evidence to offer on a charge of receiving.

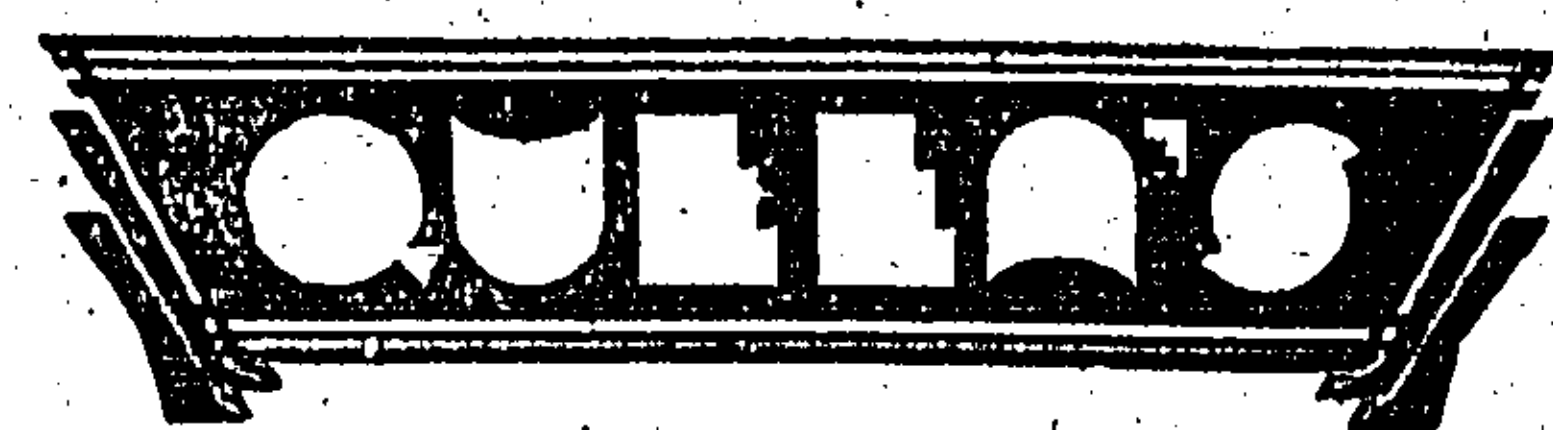
Detective Sergeant Fowle related that, on information received, he arrested Fung Lin, who took him to 80, Third Street, ground floor, where the bicycle was recovered in parts under a matting in charge of the second defendant. The latter told the police that he got the vehicle to look after from a man who was new in prison. The police could not prove that at the time of receiving the bicycle he knew it was stolen. The vehicle was stolen on December 9 and was the property of Au Yung-lee, shop folk, 15 Gilman's Bazaar.

NEW BATTLESHIP

Berlin, Jan. 6. Germany's third 10,000-ton pocket battleship, the Admiral Graf Spee, has been commissioned at Wilhelmshaven in the presence of the survivors of the battles of Coronel and the Falkland Islands.—Reuter Special.

MR. EDEN'S SECRETARIES

London, Jan. 6. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, has appointed Mr. Oliver to be his assistant private secretary.



DAILY SHOWINGS At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30

TO-DAY ONLY

TO-MORROW

A Fragrant Romance to
Schubert's Enchanting
Melodies

"Blossom Time"

with

RICHARD TAUBER
and **JANE BAXTER**

Something Novel!
The most Amazing Short
Feature ever made

"EVOLUTION"

3 Reels of Unheard of Facts
and

"MANHATTAN TOWER"

with

MARY BRIAN—IRENE RICH



SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Meer Cader Jackie
in **Young America's**
"Flirtation Walk!"



JACKIE COOPER
in **"DINKY"**
MAY ASTOR • ROGER PRYOR

ALSO:
"WHAT, NO MEN?"
Colours and Revers

NEXT CHANGE
BY SPECIAL REQUEST — FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

EDDIE CANTOR

IN HIS BIGGEST AND BEST MUSICAL!

"KID MILLIONS"

A Samuel Goldwyn's Production.



TO-DAY ONLY—7th JAN.
DAILY at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

NOAH BEERY, JR.

in

"CALL OF THE SAVAGE"

(1st Chapter)



NEXT CHANGE

"CALL OF THE SAVAGE"

(2nd Chapter)

TO-DAY
ONLY

MAJESTIC
THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

"YEE SAI CHO"

CHINESE PICTURE
with CANTONESE

DIALOGUE.
FEATURING

THE CELEBRATED
CANTONESE ACTOR

MA SZE TSANG.

TO-MORROW

"A

Notorious Gentleman"
with

CHARLES BICKFORD
HELEN VINSON

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